

PINCHOT WANTS  
FULL FUNDS FOR  
STATE SCHOOLS

Governor of Pennsylvania  
Denounces Proposed  
\$7,000,000 Slash

EDUCATORS URGE  
TAXATION REVISION

Reports at Schoolmen's Week  
Conference Also Urge Con-  
solidation Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27 (Special).—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today launched an attack on the state legislative appropriation bill that would lop off \$7,000,000 from the state educational budget figures.

The address was given before the twelfth annual Schoolmen's Week conference, in session at the University of Pennsylvania. It was only late yesterday that he determined on his visit to the conference, in order to lay the whole matter before the school men, and his quick decision in the matter has been the subject of much comment among the delegates who welcomed him early this morning.

The Governor in his address denounced in characteristic manner the proponents of the slash as "enemies of the public school system" and produced figures and comparisons to show where the money goes in the education of the school children of the State. He also appealed to the educators to do their part in seeing that the funds of the public are directed into education channels and not into the hands of those who are not educators.

## Committee Reports

Interest in the sessions being attended here by about 3000 Pennsylvania educators is centered in the reports of the committees appointed by Governor Pinchot to survey educational conditions in Philadelphia.

These committees have been working for six months to determine the status of state instruction. The subjects were divided into an inquiry on normal school, state appropriations and subsidies for schools, the rural teacher problem, teacher institutes, and high schools.

The first report presented dealt with the financing of the schools and was made by Dr. Leroy A. King, chairman of the committee, and assistant professor of educational administration of the University of Pennsylvania. One of his recommendations was a "complete and thorough revision in the assessment and taxation of school districts of the State."

More Appropriations  
He pointed out that in the past five years the State has not been contributing money proportionate to the rapidly increasing cost of education and declared that unless it bears a greater share of the expenses during the next five years the cost of education in many local school districts will become prohibitive.

Regarding subsidies, the report states that a system of State distribution that will take into account ability and effort is needed as imperative as a new taxation system to equalize the financial burden. Touching on the needs of institutions of so-called higher learning, it was recommended that 20 per cent be added to the amounts appropriated in 1921-22 to the universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh and to State College to care for the next biennium.

Samuel N. North of Maryland State Department of Public Schools, chairman of the committee on investigation of high schools, advised that third-class high schools be consolidated and replaced by larger and by junior high schools in combination with seventh and eighth grade pupils, and that regulations providing uniform study courses for smaller schools be drawn up.

Matriculation Requirements  
Mr. North's report also embraced the suggestion that the head of the state schools take with the "approved" colleges of Pennsylvania the matter of revising entrance requirements, so that they be restricted entirely to work done between the tenth and twelfth school years inclusive. It also pleads that teacher training courses be strengthened and larger numbers of college graduates be obtained for work in the secondary high schools.

Other reports of these committees will be read later. The delegates listened to a number of addresses, one of which was that of Dr. J. M. Berkeley, director of special schools and extension work in Pittsburgh, who advocated a system of "nationalized education" with a federal bureau as its head whose chief should be a member of the President's Cabinet.

Dr. Berkeley was unable to be present and his address was read by Charles S. Davis, superintendent of schools of Steelton, Pa.

Great interest was manifested in "Visual Education," which went into the modern trend in teaching, a demonstration of which was given in the auditorium of the Nushbaum Museum, over which Louis Nushbaum, associate superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia, presided.

The conference is covering a big field in addition to the regular features in the discussion of fixed topics such as individual studies ranging from English to physical education.

## Addresses Educators

GERMAN DYES  
PATENTS SALE  
RULED VALID

Appeals Court Upholds Ruling  
Dismissing Federal Suit  
to Recover Formulae

## PHILADELPHIA, March 27—The

United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District has sustained the Federal District Court of Delaware in dismissing the suit of the Government to recover from the Chemical Foundation, Inc., the seized German dye patents, copyrights and trademarks sold to the foundation by the Alien Property Custodian during the administration of former President Wilson.

The suit, instituted by direction of President Harding in the fall of 1922, has been hard fought through the district and appellate courts and is expected to reach the Supreme Court of the United States. Harlan F. Stone, formerly Attorney-General, now on the Supreme Bench, made the closing argument for the Government when the appeal was heard here last November.

New Motor Tax  
Bill AdvocatedDay Baker Outlines Views  
of Organizations

Out of all the proposals for increasing automobile revenue now before, or to be placed before, the Legislature, there is one plan behind which considerable sentiment appears to be mobilizing—that of a flat registration fee for all cars plus a gasoline tax. In the view of Day Baker, who represents a number of automotive organizations, and who is familiar with the opinion of the motorist in general, favor inclines strongly to the method of raising revenue, in fact, William P. Williams, state Commissioner of Public Works, has been asked by him and the organizations he represents to work out the details of such a plan, and he is presenting in the form of a bill.

Mr. Baker was a speaker yesterday before the joint ways and means committee at a hearing on revision of automobile taxation, one of the major subjects of the legislative session. He said today that a wrong impression has been gained from published reports of what he said.

Decreased Rate Favored  
He did not, he declared, advocate an increase in the registration rate, or a gasoline tax of any fixed sum. On the contrary he favored a decrease in the registration rate to \$3 for all cars plus a gasoline tax that would be sufficient to meet the expense of building and maintaining highways according to each year's budget. But all this—and he insisted on this point—was conditional on the passage of a bill that would prevent a single cent of automobile revenue being diverted to any other purpose than that of the highway division of the public works department, which means that all this money would be expended on roads and general motor vehicle administration.

Mr. Baker explained today that the plan now being worked out is based on the California system which, he said, is proving efficient. The present methods of rating cars has become obsolete, he said, because of the many mechanical changes that have been made and the present registration fees, ranging from \$10 to \$50, are inequitable.

Added Fee for Trucks  
By charging a registration fee of \$3 and then making car owners liable for amount necessary for highway work according to the extent to which they use the roads, seemed to him the fairest and most exact method. Trucks would pay, besides the registration and gasoline tax, an additional fee of \$5 per ton.

In this way, said Mr. Baker, people coming in from outside to use the roads of Massachusetts would help to defray some of the expense which they escape now.

The ultimate working out of some such plan as this was forecast by Mr. Baker. Mr. Williams, he said, had been asked to compute the amount of the gasoline tax that would be necessary next year, but this had not yet been determined.

SPEED LAW VIOLATIONS  
SURPRISE ENGLISHMEN

## Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—Frederick A. Partridge, a young Englishman, district commander of police of Jerusalem, Palestine, who recently was the guest of honor with Frederick B. House, Magistrate in the Manhattan traffic court, was surprised at the number of cases handled as well as the speed at which some of the defendants were charged with driving.

There are only about 5000 automobiles in Jerusalem, he said. "Our speed law is 12 miles an hour, and violations are punished by fines ranging from 50 cents to \$50. Last year there was not one fatal accident by an automobile in all Jerusalem. We had about 2000 cases of violations in the entire year."

LOCKOUT IN SWEDEN  
ENDS BY COMPROMISE

STOCKHOLM, March 27—The national-wide lockout in Sweden was called off today and the 130,000 workers involved will resume their employment.

After an all-night session the labor union delegates and the Government mediation committee at 7 o'clock this morning reached a compromise settling the entire labor conflict in the five important industries affected.

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Air Mail May Link  
Seattle With Alaska

Seattle, Wash., March 27  
An air mail route up the coast  
of Alaska connecting all the  
northern cities and towns with  
Seattle is to be urged upon the  
Federal Government at once by the  
National Aeronautical Association,  
according to advice just received  
by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The association also declares its purpose to promote a direct air route from Minneapolis to Seattle.

Georgia Move  
to Limit 'Gas'  
Price Opposed

Dealers' Counsel Warns of  
Tax Loss to State If  
Injunction Issues

ATLANTA, Ga., March 27 (Special).—A threat that gasoline companies operating in Georgia may suspend operations if an injunction is granted, forbidding further price increases, enlivened the hearing before Superior Court Judge Bell, on the petition of George M. Napier, state Attorney-General, and James L. Mayson, city attorney, to block rises in the retail price of gasoline.

"If you should grant the injunction sought by the Attorney-General of Georgia and the city attorney of Atlanta to fix the retail price of gasoline, it would mean that all oil companies operating in the State would be forced to suspend operations, and the cost of such suspension would be a loss to the State of \$4,500,000," asserted John M. Slaton, formerly Governor, who is local attorney for the Texas Oil Company.

## Production Cost Stated

"The best argument we can submit," continued Mr. Slaton, "is the petition as offered to this court. According to the figures of Attorney-General Napier and City Attorney Mayson, the actual cost of delivering a gallon of gasoline to a filling station is 24.56. We are selling gasoline to the station for 24 cents. It is inconceivable that we should be enjoined from changing what the retailers charge for our product."

"If you want to create a monopoly in the 'gas' business, the best way should be to fix the price for the sale of gasoline," Hughes Spalding, attorney for the Standard Oil Company, declared. "In each case, the argument for the defendants on the petition."

## Effect on Small Companies

"If the price of crude oil were to increase and we were enjoined from raising the price of gasoline, it would be impossible for the smaller companies to remain in business," he said. "This would leave the entire field to the larger companies, which could withstand a temporary loss by virtue of the extensive amount of business done in other states. But the small companies would have to quit."

Mr. Spalding also attempted to show that the courts are without power to set a price for gasoline. "The courts are not a legislature," he stated. "It lies within the jurisdiction of the Legislature. If the Fulton Superior Court has this power, then every Superior Court in Georgia and the United States has the same authority. What would bring about a condition of chaos?"

"There is no case in the United States that has been decided in a court of last resort which shows that a court has the power to fix a price."

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HUNTINGTON AVE.  
SUBWAY HEARING  
DATE POSTPONED

Bill Also Calls for Tube  
Down Stuart to Tremont  
and Washington Streets

Arguments before the Joint Legislature on the special commission on the proposed legislation to provide for the construction of a subway under Huntington Avenue and Stuart Street are to be held in Room 370 at the State House at 10:30 Monday morning.

The committee had planned to hold the hearing today and several men representing various extensive interests in the Back Bay district of Boston met in the committee room, where the report of the Joint Special Legislative Committee on the Finance and Control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company was also before the legislators.

## Held Important Project

As the speakers who described the report of the special commission required much time to explain the features of the report, Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington, Senate chairman of the joint committee, proposed that the Huntington Avenue subway project was of such importance as to require the devotion of much time to its consideration that this hearing be postponed until Monday when the committee can give it their entire time. The recommendation is meeting with general approval of all the interests.

The bill calling for the construction of the subway was filed with the petition for its passage by Albert A. Sutherland, Representative in the Legislature from the Seventh Suffolk District. It authorizes the making of a subway from the surface beginning in an open cut at either the Boston City Museum or Brigham Circle, thence continuing under Huntington Avenue to Stuart Street, Washington Street and Tremont Street, and Church Green in Summer Street.

Provisions are made for the building of stations at Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues, one at Stuart Street and Huntington Avenue, at Dartmouth or Arlington Streets in Stuart Street, Tremont and Washington Streets.

## New Financing Method

It is stipulated in the bill that the Boston Transit Commission may change or enlarge the Tremont Street Subway at Stuart Street and the Washington Street Tunnel at Stuart Street, in such a way as the construction of the Huntington Avenue Subway may render advantageous in their opinion. If the Tremont Street Subway or the Washington Street Subway is changed or enlarged, the cost of such construction, as above provided, shall be included in the cost of the Huntington Avenue Subway.

A decided departure from the usual method of financing such improvements is made in the proposed law whereby real estate along the route of the subway which will be benefited by its construction be assessed for betterments by one third of the total cost of construction. The car riders would have to pay one third and the owners of the real estate along the route of the subway which will be benefited by its construction be assessed for betterments by one third of the total cost of construction. The car riders would have to pay one third and the owners of the real estate along the route of the subway which will be benefited by its construction be assessed for betterments by one third of the total cost of construction.

## Prohibition in New Zealand

## Marshals Forces for Struggle

Under Present Rules a Bare Majority of Votes Will  
Win the Day—Next National Licensing Poll  
Comes Not Later Than December, 1925

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 3 (Special Correspondence). Every year the electors of New Zealand—that is, those who enjoy the parliamentary franchise, men and women of 21 years of age and over—have an opportunity to say whether the licensed liquor trade shall continue to exist in this country or whether it shall be supplanted by prohibition or state control. The last reference to the electors on this burning question was in December, 1922, when the voting was: Prohibition, 360,791; continuance, 282,669; state control, 35,727; total votes, 679,187.

Before the war only two issues were submitted to the electors, prohibition and continuance, and the issue was decided in each electorate for itself only, a separate vote being taken at the same time for national prohibition. A three-fifths majority was required to carry local prohibition, or to restore licenses where prohibition already was in operation. A bare majority of votes cast for prohibition would have carried that issue before the change in the system just mentioned, and would carry it now. The local no-license polls are no longer taken.

## A Summary of Conditions

The next national licensing poll will be taken in December. This year, simultaneously with the triennial election of members of the House of Representatives, unless the unlikely event of the House dissolving earlier, when it will be taken whatever day the general election is held. If a dissolution of the House takes place within two years of the last election no licensing poll is taken and the trade may thus obtain a five years' tenure of existing licenses. So far it never has had the

Muscle Shoals Commission  
Is Named by Mr. Coolidge

Back to the Tropics

Will Study Best Utilization  
Policy and Report Before  
the Next Session

WASHINGTON, March 27—A commission to study the Muscle Shoals problem, consisting of John C. McKenzie, formerly Representative from Illinois; Nathaniel B. Dial, formerly Senator from South Carolina; Prof. Harry A. Curtis of Yale University; William McClellan of New York; and Russell F. Bower of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was named today by President Coolidge.

Contrary to expectations no Cabinet members were placed on the commission, which will be authorized to determine the most practical method of utilizing the facilities available at Muscle Shoals.

Appointments of the commission which will be under instructions to submit a report to the President if possible before the next session of Congress, was in line with a resolution passed by the House.

## Worked for Ford Plan

Mr. McKenzie, a Republican, retired voluntarily from Congress March 4. At the time he was chairman of the Military Commission, which has jurisdiction over Shoals legislation and during the Sixty-Eighth Congress he led the fight for acceptance of the Ford bid.

Dial is a Democrat whose term in the Senate expired March 4. Mr. Curtis is a professor of chemical engineering and at one time was executive officer of the army's nitrogen research office. Mr. McClellan, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, is past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, while Mr. Bower, educated at Wesleyan, has been engaged with the Farm Bureau Federation in a study of the problem.

## Two Advisers

Secretaries Weeks and Hoover probably will co-operate with the commission in an advisory capacity. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who made a fight for Government co-ordination of Muscle Shoals, declared after the announcement that all of the members of the commission, whom he knew, were vigorous opponents of Government operation. Regardless of what the investigation would show, he said, they would not be expected to make recommendations for Government operation.

INDIAN MEMBERS  
BACK GOVERNMENT

BOMBAY, March 27—The Council of State, the upper chamber of the central Legislature, at the last sitting of the session yesterday at Delhi passed by an overwhelming majority the Bengal ordinance bill with a recommendation to the Viceroy, which had been rejected by the Assembly. There was much discussion over the habeas corpus clause which deprives people incarcerated of their normal right to move the high court to inquire into the reasons of their imprisonment.

Some of the Indian members thought the emergency had arisen to warrant a measure of the character proposed, and J. C. Crerar, home secretary, said that there was a recurrence of revolutionary conspiracy in Bengal, designed to subvert the Government by violence. The reason for imprisoning people without open trial was the terrorism of judiciary, and witnesses by the conspiracy. The Government, Mr. Crerar said, was determined to give a special procedure in order to give the due application of the penal laws.

Anyhow, the methods of getting evidence are so successful that the courts usually consent to padlock decrees. Two law firms, the Club and the Club Borge, were padlocked yesterday. Mouquin's, the Piping Rock restaurant, and the Beaux Arts Club had previously been locked.

In view of these places, most of them for a period of one month, will cause losses of thousands of dollars to the owners. The Club Borge owners spent \$70,000 on furnishings and decorations alone, before padlocking of the place last summer. The other places padlocked likewise, were established at great cost. Orchestras were employed by some of the places under contracts providing payment for the musicians when the clubs were closed, causing additional losses to the owners.

Padlock proceedings are pending against several other cabarets and night clubs. These probably will be disposed of in the next few days.

One suggestion, in explanation of Mr. Buckner's success in obtaining evidence against exclusive clubs, is that persons socially prominent belonging to the clubs refrained from his request that they furnish affidavits stating that liquor had been sold in the places. The federal prosecutor made his appeal for aid from the public soon after taking office.

NEW BOSTON CONSUL  
ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 27—Francisco Paula Brito, former Portuguese Consul-General in the Hawaiian Islands, arrived today on the liner Giuseppe Verdi to take up his new duties as Portuguese Consul at Boston. He said he hoped to stimulate trade between the United States and Portugal.

## Business conditions in Portugal, he said, were improving rapidly, due chiefly to the fact that the Portuguese escudo had risen 100 per cent in value during the past six months.

## ONTARIO ACT AMENDED

TORONTO, Ont., March 27—The Government has introduced a bill to amend the Ontario Temperance Act and provide for the sale of stronger beer in the Province passed its second reading in the Legislature early today by a vote of 70 to 24. Before this, an amendment to refer the bill to a select committee of the Legislature to enquire whether the new beer would be intoxicating was defeated by a vote of 70 to 24. The House adjourned shortly after the division.

CALCUTTA REQUESTS  
LIQUOR SHOPS CLOSING

BOMBAY, March 27—The Calcutta municipal corporation adopted a resolution yesterday recommending to the Government of Bengal that all wine and liquor shops, including shops for the sale of opium and similar drugs within the municipal limits of Calcutta, be removed and that in future licenses be granted only to recognized druggists and chemists for the sale of such quantities of wine and so forth as may reasonably be required for medicinal purposes. The resolution carried without a dissenting voice.

GERMAN PACT  
OFFER SINCERE,  
FRANCE IS TOLD

One of Original Peacemakers  
Declares French Mis-  
trust Is Ill-Founded

REICH READY TO  
CONCLUDE TREATIES

Response by Berlin to League  
of Nations Letter Is Con-  
sidered Imminent

By SILEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, March 27—That the German offer of a pact of security is perfectly sincere; that Germany is genuinely anxious to preserve peace in Europe in the present generation; that French suspicion and distrust are ill-founded, are conclusions conveyed to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor by one of the original peacemakers who has just completed a tour of inquiry in various continental countries, including Germany.

The French cannot help feeling that the proposition is a mere trap. They look for arrière pensées. But, according to the Monitor informant, Germany wishes to make an end to inequities, wishes to cease political struggles and in a peaceful atmosphere devote itself to the task of financial and economic restoration. Germany has no thought of ever challenging its western frontiers. Just as France is apprehensive of revanchism, Germany is apprehensive of indefinite occupation of the Rhineland, and the nonvacation of Cologne has symbolic significance.

Regarding the eastern frontiers of Germany there is no desire to raise an issue, but it is felt the issue will ultimately raise itself. When raised Germany hopes there will be a proper resort to arbitration or direct diplomatic negotiations. There is a total absence of trickery in the German proposals, declares this observer now in Paris. It is not easy, however, to convince the French. It is understood that Germany is about to send a second memorandum setting forth its offer, which hitherto has been somewhat vague, in more precise language.

The methods of arbitration and conciliation require definition. The Reich is ready to conclude separate treaties of alliance with each of its neighbors. The German Ambassador in Paris, while not confirming the information, indicates that such a course is likely. Better that Germany voluntarily elaborate proposals than await an allied questionnaire.

Edouard Herriot, the Premier, has just asked the Belgian and Italian governments for their opinion.

A response by Germany to the League of Nations' letter is considered imminent. Apparently the Allies are now in accord on what they require from Marshal Foch, who is returning from the south with complete written advice for the conference of ambassadors on German disarmament. Apparently the questions of disarmament and Cologne, which should be settled at the beginning of January, are about to be considered again.

HAGUE WORLD COURT  
RENDERS JUDGMENT IN  
MAVROMMATIS CASE

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, March 27—World Court rendered today judgment in the Greco-British *Mavrommatis* Jerusalem concession case by which the Greek claim for an indemnity was dismissed. Nevertheless the court held that the concessions granted to *Mavrommatis* under the agreement of 1914 between him and the city of Jerusalem were valid. Furthermore it held that the existence for a certain time of the right, on the part of the Zionist engineer, Rutengberg, to require the expropriation of the *Mavrommatis* concessions was not conformable with the international obligations accepted by the mandatory for Palestine. This circumstance, however, it was added, had not resulted in any loss to *Mavrommatis*. Finally the Court found that article 4 of the 1924 Lausanne protocol, concerning certain concessions granted in the Ottoman Empire is applicable to the *Mavrommatis* concessions.

The Court sitting as a chamber of summary procedure delivered another judgment in a case between Greece and Bulgaria regarding the interpretation of Article 179, annex of Paragraph 4 of the Neuilly Treaty. Here the Court declared the questions asked by Greece fell outside the scope of the Court's judgment of Sept. 12 last year, and as the interpretation of judgment cannot go beyond the limits of that judgment, Greece's request for an authoritative interpretation of the above judgment could not be granted.

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## REICH REDEEMS BONDS IN PART

### Government Submits Bills for Revaluation of Mortgages and Pre-War Loans

**By Special Cable**

BERLIN, March 27.—The Government at last has submitted to the Federal Council its bills for the revaluation of mortgages and of Government pre-war and wartime bonds, thus attacking the problem of compensating those unfortunate people who intrusted their savings to the state and lost every penny through inflation. The Government decrees that 25 per cent of the original value of the mortgages shall be repaid, but permits the redemption of 15 per cent to be postponed until 1932, while the redemption of the remaining 10 per cent need not take place before 1940. Interest, increasing from 2 to 5 per cent, must be paid in the meantime.

Thus while real estate owners and farmers must repay a quarter of the value of their mortgages, the Reich intends to redeem only 5 per cent of the value of its pre-war and war loan bonds.

**Speculation Versus Investment**

This means that of the 70,000,000 gold marks which the Reich owes its bondholders, only 3,500,000,000 gold marks will be repaid. The Reich has also drawn a line between those who bought bonds merely for speculative purposes and those who bought them as an investment. In the second category, all persons will be reckoned who can prove that they were in possession of their bonds before July, 1920. The amount the Government owes these unfortunate people is estimated at 20,000,000,000 gold marks, of which it is now willing to redeem only 1,000,000,000.

Those classed in the first category must wait the redemption of their bonds as well as payments of interest, until the day "when Germany has paid her reparations." The Government made no distinction between German and foreign bondholders.

**New Loan Bond Issue**

The technical procedure will be that the Reich will issue new loan bonds which may be exchanged against the old bonds at a ratio of 5 to 100. The Government then will immediately commence to pay 5 per cent interest on the 1,000,000,000 gold marks it intends to repay to the bondholders of the second category and also will commence to draw a number of bonds every year and by adding a premium, in some cases a few bondholders may even regain as much as 25 per cent of the original value of their bonds.

Destitute holders of war loan bonds moreover will receive a yearly pension of 600 marks until their financial position has improved. All in all the Government is prepared to spend 140,000,000 gold marks annually on redemption, interest and pensions instead of more than 4,000,000,000 gold marks it would have been compelled to pay otherwise.

## DUTCH TAXATION UNDERGOES CHANGE

THE HAGUE, March 17 (Special Correspondence).—Important changes in taxation have been proposed by the Minister of the Dutch Treasury. These will include introduction of a bill for a luxury tax and the reduction of some existing direct taxes.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free spring flower exhibition, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall (continuing until 9 p. m. Sunday).

Free public debate, Boston University vs. Rutgers, on question "Resolved, that Congress shall by a two-thirds vote have the power to declare operative a statute which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court," College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, 8 p. m.

Free public concert by Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, 8:15.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Free talk on "The Bible in Social Relationships" by Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College, 8 p. m.

Military Order of the World War. Greater Boston Chapter: Dinner to Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service, U. S. Army, 8:30.

American Signal Corps Association, Boston Signal Post: Dinner to Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer, U. S. Army, Engineers Club, 8:30.

Harvard Glee Club, Concert, Sanders Theater, 8:15.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Perkins Institution: Presentation of "As You Like It" by Perkins Players for benefit of Home Memorial Club, 7:30, tomorrow.

RadioLife College: Presentation of annual freshman play, "Friede und Freude," Agassiz House, matinee tomorrow.

Boston Chapter, Order of De Molay: Presentation of "A Pair of Sixes," First Arts Theater.

Cambridge Craftsmen Club: Minstrel show, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Public presentation of dramatic sketches in Latin by Latin students at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 8:15.

Hockey: B. A. vs. Collegiate, Boston Arena, 8:15.

Eastern Association of Physics Teachers: Dinner, Hotel Bellevue, 8:30.

**Theaters**

Conley: "Mary's Boy," 8:15.

Hollis: "Next Door," 8:15.

St. James: "The Goose Hangs High," 8:20.

St. James: "Rolling Home," 8:15.

**Photoplay**

Pennway: "Charlie's Aunt," 8:15.

Tremont Temple: "The Lost World," 8:15.

**Radio**

WBDB, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Song service.

WABC, Medford Hills, Mass. (261 Meters) 8:45 p. m.—Specialty program by Tom Martin and Irving Crocker, and assisting artists.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1893 by Mary Baker Eddy as International Daily Monitor. Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 127 Palm Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription prices, payable in advance: postpaid to all countries: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$0.75; one month, \$0.25. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1102.

The luxury tax has been arranged so as to supplement the existing stamp duty, being in certain respects an imitation of the French system.

Consumption of food, etc., in hotels and restaurants and the sale of luxury articles will be taxed 10 per cent; automobiles, radio installations and billiard tables 5 per cent. Death duties are to be decreased, as also the tax on large incomes, by reducing the so-called defense tax, which really is a special income tax. The new tariff which taxed imports 8 per cent ad valorem, instead of 5 per cent, is expected to come into force on April 1.

## IMPERIAL POTENTATE VISITS ALEPPO TEMPLE

James E. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo., imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a reception given in his honor by the Aleppo Temple in the Mechanics Building last night and attended by approximately 8000 Nobles of the order, including 500 from out-of-town temples. Another guest of the evening was Dr. Tehyl Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Trade and Labor Board in Boston, and the second Chinese to join the Aleppo Temple.

Following the luncheon which was served from 1 to 2 o'clock, Mr. Chandler was escorted into the auditorium by the patrol and drum corps of the temple. During the evening the patrol executed a series of elaborate and illuminated marches.

## PEOPLES' VOTE HELD AS WITHOUT FORCE

METHUEN, Mass., March 27.—Despite the fact that the people at the annual town election voted to accept the Sunday sports act, legalizing sports on the Sabbath, Attorneys Sweeney, Sargent and Sweeney, town counsel, have advised Frank Seiferth, chief of police, that Sunday sports cannot legally be allowed.

They point out that despite the vote of the people their representative in town, Walter Sweeney, is accepting the act. Counsel holds that "the vote of the inhabitants is only accepting the act. Counsel holds that the vote of the inhabitants is only accepting the act. Counsel holds that the vote of the inhabitants is only accepting the act."

## CANNERY PROJECTED FOR WESTERN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (Special Correspondence).—Four thousand carloads of fruit and vegetables will be shipped to the United States from the west coast of Mexico this season, according to estimates made by Alexander V. Dye, Commercial Attaché at the American Embassy here, who has just returned from a trip to the western part of the Republic.

Mr. Dye estimated that more than 70 per cent of the crop is lost on account of lack of canning facilities. Projects for a cannery are being discussed.

## FUND TO AID VETERANS

The Massachusetts campaign to raise \$300,000 as its quota of the \$5,000,000 veterans' aid fund was formally launched at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue yesterday which was attended by 150 members of the Cross-Country Club, Post of the American Legion, composed of Boston advertising men, Governor Fuller and Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the United States war service, U. S. Army, 8:30.

SWAN, post commander, announced that 120 workers would begin the campaign at once.

## Executive Control of Budget Opposed by Harvard Lecturer

Robert Luce in Godkin Series Upholds Responsibility of Congress in Matter of Appropriations and Says Legislators Have Shown Economy

Executive control of the federal budget by which Congress would not have the power to increase a single item of expenditure submitted by the President was opposed by Robert Luce (R), Representative from Massachusetts, in the twofold form of a series of lectures on the Godkin Foundation at Harvard University today.

Mr. Luce pointed out that in each of the last three years the appropriations have been more than \$10,000,000 below the budget figures, asserting that "Congress is distinctly more economical than the President and that the legislative branch has in the past proven itself essentially economical in the expenditure of public funds, in his lecture under the Godkin Foundation at Harvard University today."

Charges Held Unfounded

"A general misconception about Congress is that in the face of recommendations of its committees and against their protests, it greatly increases the appropriations by amendments on the floor," he added. "Log-rolling is alleged to be a habit. Impunity and favor are supposed to waste millions. The fact, however, is that the records for many years show that the appropriations by amendment on the floor, beyond committee reports, has been less than one-tenth per cent. Most of this undoubtedly is for purposes about which honest and intelligent men might well differ in judgment."

"In the matter of public buildings Congress has been short-sighted and miserly. It is grossly wasteful in the extent to which it persists in paying rentals rather than build. Much work is carried on under crowded conditions that are bad economy. Not since 1913 has there been a public building bill. One was attempted in the recent Congress for the purpose of meeting the unbusinesslike, deplorable condition, but it failed of passage."

Backs Government Activities

The Massachusetts representative upheld the policy of expanding the scope of federal activities, contending that the good which society can accomplish collectively should be limited more by ability to pay than by arbitrary and predetermined regulation. He said in this regard:

"There is much criticism of the spread of co-operative activity, and these and other matters. The critics assume that the increase of public expenditure of all sorts, which it must be granted is going on with unprecedented rapidity, is in and of itself indefensible. Is the expenditure really determining question for State or Nation is never, 'Can we afford it?'—but it is, 'How badly do we want it?'"

Prohibition in New Zealand

Marshals Forces for Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

on the ballot paper at the instance of the liquor interests. Having secured less than 6 per cent of the votes, it stands condemned and as an issue that does not appeal to the general public. The interesting spectacle is now provided of both liquor interests and the prohibitionists demanding the removal of the State Purchase and Control issue from the ballot paper.

The liquor traders, however, want another issue put in its place. This issue is called Corporate Control and claims to be a species of Government control. In brief, it amounts to this: under corporate control a board would be established which would take over the entire liquor trade, paying for the business taken over by the issue of shares. One-fifth of the shares would be allotted to the Government. Dividends would not exceed 10 per cent, and the dividend on Government shares would be retained in the pockets of the liquor trade, credited to the Government until such time as the total dividend credited equaled the value of the shares allotted to the Government.

Attitude of the Church

One or two clergy of the Anglican Church have been induced to give this proposal their support, but the attitude of the church as a whole is reflected in a statement made by the Archbishop of New Zealand at the Anglican General Synod which opened at Dunedin on Feb. 5 this year, when he said: "I think my duty at this time to express my

The importance of this side of the work is evident when it is mentioned that 45,000 young people, at least, will come of age and be qualified to vote for the first time in the poll that will take place in December, 1925.

The leaders of the movement have recognized that it is useless endeavoring to carry prohibition if measures are not at the same time taken to insure that the Parliament concerned with writing the prohibition statutes on the statute book and constructing the enforcement laws and regulations, is in sympathy with the movement. Consequently, concurrently with all its other activities, the New Zealand Alliance pays particular attention to legislation and their attitude on the liquor question. The policy of the Alliance is to make known to the voters in the electorate the attitude of their members and to publish their record as regards voting in the House. There is no electorate with less than 2000 prohibition voters in it, and in every electorate sufficient to decide the fate of any candidate.

Members of Parliament are increasingly recognizing that the prohibition vote is a factor to be reckoned with; they are realizing that instead of being down and out, the New Zealand Alliance is today more vigorous, more thoroughly organized and better supported financially than ever it has been before. Therefore, more thoroughness is accorded to their requests for legislation. It may be added that while the bulk of the funds of the Alliance are obtained by promises of the members of church congregations, the Alliance is not in any sense a sectarian organization, and all who desire to see the abolition of the liquor traffic, irrespective of their race, political opinions and religious creed.

That is the official statement of the position of the prohibition movement in New Zealand authorized by the executive of the New Zealand Alliance, as placed before the American people.

## STAR RECEPTION ATTRACTS INTEREST

With the proceeds to be divided equally between the Eastern Star Home Fund and the Isadore Forbes Benevolent Fund, the annual reception and entertainment of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in the state ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow night is expected to be attended by nearly 2000 people. The completion of the purchase of the home at Orange, Mass., has caused added interest in the occasion.

Two past grand patrons, Philip A. Ferguson and George A. Mosher—are general patrons of the event. The talent include Crawford Adams, violinist, and two male quartets, Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Grand Matron, and Kenneth C. Dunlop, Grand Patron, and all other officers of the Grand Chapter, will be present at the reception.

## FOREIGN PRELATES OPPOSED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (Special Correspondence).—The police of the capital are proceeding vigorously to enforce the constitutional provision forbidding foreigners to officiate at public worship. In some churches priests, who were said to be Spanish, were interrupted and forced to discontinue in the midst of the services. Some churches have found it necessary to reduce the number of masses, owing to shortage of prelates.

Although the constitutional ban applies to foreign prelates of all faiths, the Roman Catholics consider that the recent enforcement order is directed primarily against them.

## SENATE GETS BILL ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The bill providing a jail sentence for second and subsequent convictions for driving while under the influence of liquor was read in the Senate today.

Under suspension of the rules the Senate authorized the chief clerk to sell coins issued by the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission was passed to be engrossed, and sent directly to the House for enactment.



**"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"**

Detroit, Mich.

Special Correspondence

"I CAN use the other shovel, and manage without the ax," said the husband, thoughtfully, "but I guess I'll have to borrow or buy a hoe."

"What's the matter with our own hoe?" asked the wife.

"Oh, I can't take those tools down off the rack until after the nest is deserted. Wouldn't disturb little Jenny Wren for a good deal."

And Jenny Wren stayed in her snug nest above the tool rack, until four little wrens had fluttered out on their careers—and she chose a Sunday when the husband was home to see the great event, as a reward, it seemed, for his protection.

THE Saturday afternoon walk was the outstanding feature of each week. The mother and father and children looked forward to it eagerly. The parents welcomed this opportunity of rousing in the children a regard for the beautiful nature.

Most of their walks were through the woods, now down through a valley, and then climbing a high hill, now beside a babbling brook, and then across a grassy meadow. The children were taught to be observant, to notice the different kinds of trees, to listen for the song of the bird and to watch the habits of animals.

One day as they were walking through a beautiful park, they saw a grizzled little man with his hat drawn down over his eyes, sitting on an old stump. Mother just then gave a shriek and the man saw her jump out of the path of a snake. He called, "Oh lady, come here."

The children instantly gathered

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Probably showers and somewhat colder late tonight; Saturday fair and colder; fresh to strong north to northwest wind.

Northern New England: Showers to night; colder in west portion; colder in Maine; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

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(4 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

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Albany City	54	Nantucket	50
Albany City	54	New Orleans	64
Albany City	54	New York	52
Albany City	54	Philadelphia	56
Albany City	54	Pittsburgh	54
Albany City	54	Portland, Me.	58
Albany City	54	Portland, Ore.	41
Albany City	54	San Francisco	52
Albany City	54	St. Louis	41
Albany City	54	St. Paul	34
Albany City	54	Seattle	46
Albany City	54	Tampa	68
Albany City	54	Washington	58
Albany City	54	Los Angeles	58

## Singer's Hat Bleachery

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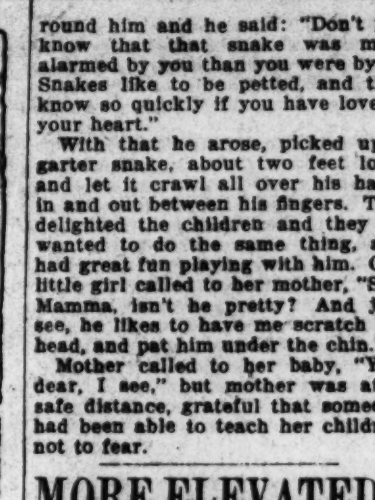
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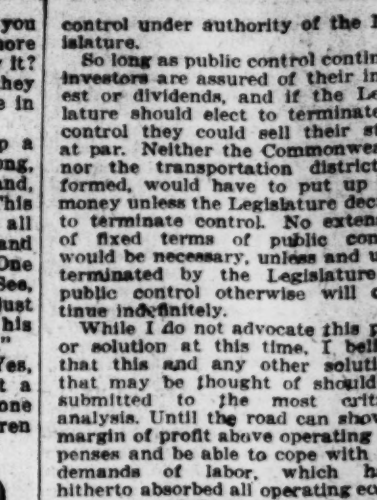
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INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

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RALPH H. STEVER, Comptroller

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Crisp, April—Fresh breezes—days happy with long, bright hours—the promise of Spring already partly fulfilled!

Away with every memory—in mood and dress—of bleak, wintry days!

Madame finds a personal interpretation of Spring's happiest moods in frocks of softly lustrous "McCreery Silks."

Printed chiffons and georgettes, heavy sport silks, tub crepes and broadcloths in a range of fascinating colors as well as in black and white—all of that exquisite quality that has made "McCreery Silks" famous for over 50 years—give her a wide variety from which to choose.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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**James McCreery & Co.**

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## WOMEN'S PART IN GOVERNMENT

Voting a Fundamental Duty  
Prof. Miller Tells City  
Club Audience

"We cannot truly judge governmental efficiency in terms of the tax rate. We should consider government, not on the basis of how much it costs, but by evaluating the service that it renders. The machinery of government alone, even though perfectly co-ordinated, does not guarantee efficiency. It is the personnel and not the machinery that is the essential factor. It is here that the individual citizen, every man and every woman, you and I, can exert an influence," declared George S. Miller, professor of history and government at Tufts College, addressing the Massachusetts Council on Women and Children in Industry at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club today. He had been asked to talk on ways in which women can assist in increasing efficiency in government.

"We have had impressed upon us the necessity of voting as a fundamental duty, but we emphasize too little the necessity of voting right," Professor Miller declared. "The voter can do his part by voting on one day and forgetting the Government on the other 364 days. We must make government part of our business of living, carrying by following the work of our government officials, and surprise them occasionally by a word of praise for a service well rendered."

"Most important of all, we must obey the law, not only the law that it is convenient to obey, but all the law, all the time. If a law is wrong it is right to use influence to have it changed, but while it is law it is to be obeyed. If one person has the right to disobey the law, another has the right to steal because he chooses. Disobedience of law is never right. It is the mark of a poor citizen."

"When we vote and vote right, when the ablest among us hold public office, when we obey the law regardless of personal convenience, then, and not until then, shall we have efficiency in our government. Although the progress sometimes seems slow, I am optimistic enough to believe that we are gaining, that more and more of our number are willing to work for efficient government."

"In recent years Massachusetts has made two conspicuous advances toward efficiency: in the adoption of the budget system and biennial elections. The reduction of our debt by \$14,000,000 since the budget system was adopted without curtailing activities of the State; in fact, while increasing activities in the face of increasing maintenance costs, gives eloquent testimony of the value of the present system of controlling expenditures. The saving in the cost of elections held annually and the assurance of more experience in our Government officials are adequate reasons proving the improvement under biennial elections."

"Every many years we may adopt the short ballot and biennial elections in order to further increase the efficiency of our Government."

Registered at The Christian  
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Frances E. Paton, London, England.  
Katherine Dooley, London, England.  
H. C. Buck, Madras, India.  
William K. Key, Springfield, Mass.  
Hazel I. Thompson, Springfield, Mass.  
Harriet Robinson, Revere, Mass.  
Shardit K. Mukerjee, Calcutta, India.

## World News in Brief

**Santiago, Chile**—Emilio Bello Coderio, formerly president of the Chilean Republic, has been appointed Chilean representative before the League of Nations.

**Berlin** (AP)—The stabilizing of the German mark evidently has had the result of reducing in large measure litigation among German business men. The mercantile courts of the country, which deal largely with commercial disputes, report a large falling off of cases since January, 1924, when the reformation first made its appearance. For one thing, there has been an end to the countless disputes over exchange rates.

**Albany, N. Y.**—The Wales-Jenks State Prohibition Enforcement measure failed of passage in the state Senate by a vote of 24 to 26, the measure mustering two less than the necessary constitutional majority.

**Santiago, Chile**—July 26 has been fixed as the date of the election for the Constituent Assembly. The registration April 15.

**Washington**—Charles L. Kager, American Minister to Finland, has resigned. The resignation will be accepted.

**Tokyo** (AP)—On condition that he be given an income of 12,000 yen a year for life, Kumataro Ishigaki has given his entire fortune of about 1,000,000 yen to the Maritime Provinces Society to be used in the encouragement of fisheries. Mr. Ishigaki amassed his fortune in the fishing industry.

**Montevideo, Uruguay**—Delegates to the Congress on Christian Work in South America have received a welcome from the Uruguayan Government.

**New York**—Department and chain store sales throughout the Second Federal Reserve district expanded in February, but the increase of 4 and 14 per cent respectively for the two groups as compared with a year ago was offset partially by a reduction of 4 per cent in the volume of wholesale trade. The Federal Reserve agent at New York reports.

**Berlin** (AP)—Thirteen million dollar marks, about \$2,000,000, flow into the coffers of the German Post Office Department annually in the form of radio license fees. There are now 550,000 radio subscribers, each paying 2 marks, almost 30 cents, a month for the privilege of listening in. To set up a radio without a license is punishable by fine.

## Intercollegiate Judging Is Flower Show Feature

Students From Four Colleges Scoring Carnations—  
A. C. Burrage, Head of Horticultural Society, Wins  
President's Cup for Finest Exhibit

With the advent of Cornell University representatives into the intercollegiate contest judging carnations today at the annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the keenest interest was shown among exhibitors and visitors at the show in this department of horticultural custom, which was established for the first time in the United States last year.

Rhode Island State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs and the Massachusetts Agricultural College have sent representatives again this year as they did last year and the joining of Cornell effort is an evidence that the idea is considered valuable among collegiate authorities and likely to draw more and more representatives of the college agricultural and horticultural groups.

**Intercollegiate Judging**  
Last year the students scored carnations according to the standards of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for color, size, stem, form, calyx, and fragrance. The average student score from each college were subsequently compared with the scorings of the official judges to determine the college winner of the contest. Presence of the student judges working at the end of the large exhibition hall in the space devoted primarily to carnations attracted a considerable gallery throughout the day. The student judges showed themselves willing to answer technical and semi-technical questions from the bystanders.

Awards made in the carnation classes were: For decorative display, first to James Wheeler of Natick, whose large grouping is distributed with simple and beautiful effect in silver baskets mounted on tripods; and second to C. B. Johnson; for 25 blooms, crimson, first to C. B. Johnson, second also to Mr. Johnson; for 25 blooms, captured a first for the arrangement of 25 light pink blooms. Other winners in the carnation showings were Charles H. Rice, and, in a showing of one or more varieties by a non-commercial grower, John S. Doig.

**Old-Fashioned Garden**  
Mrs. Homer Gage of Irlthorpe Farm, Shrewsbury, won first prize in the spring bulb garden class with an arrangement of flowering and foliage plants set up in the small, lower exhibition hall by her gardener, A. J. Jenkins, in which coral azaleas marked the four corners, formal walks squared the center of the plot and the sections were set with the multicolored jonquils, hyacinths, primroses, narcissi and all the other flowers that remain for formal, old-fashioned bulb garden.

Other awards in this class went to Thomas Roland of Nahant, Howard Conley and, for rock garden showings, to Mrs. Lester Leland and to Lowthorpe School at Groton. For a group of 50 orchid plants a first was awarded Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill and for a group of rose plants to W. W. Edgar Company of Waverley.

With the famous Darwin tulips attracting a very special attention, the awards in the tulip classes were eagerly awaited. First for double whites, went to W. A. Riggs; for yellows, to Arthur Lyman. For reds, the first went to W. A. Riggs, and for any other color also to Mr. Riggs. For a showing grouping three varieties, Mr. Edwin S. Webster won a first, and also for the showing of one variety. For the breeder of tulips, any variety, Arthur Lyman won both first and second.

A first for a group of six acacia

plants went to Thomas Roland of Nahant who also captured a special prize for his beautiful, palest lemon specimen plant.

**Finest Exhibit Chosen**  
The President's cup for the finest exhibit in the show went to A. C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for his showing of Cymbidium orchids. Mr. Farrington, secretary of the society said that this prize was not a competitive prize and that there was nothing to determine, from show to show, whether it would be awarded to a single rose, or as in this instance, to a very large and very rare collection of priceless orchids.

Gratuities went to James Wheeler for a vase of Godfrey calla lilies of prodigious size; to A. O. Parr for a similar vase of calla lilies; to Jere Downs for a group of Nemesias and Mr. Downs was also awarded a cultural certificate.

T. D. Hatfield won a gratuity for showing of Rhododendron delicatissima together with a vote of commendation. Arthur Bradley received an award of merit for a showing of Verbena Wayflower. To the park department of the City of Boston the Horticultural Society extended a vote of thanks for the group of plants, together with a gratuity.

A special prize was given to John S. Doig, noncommercial exhibitor, for a vase of gardenias. First in the rose classes went to the Halifax Gardens at Halifax, Mass.; to W. E. Lenk, Pierce Brothers, and to Fishelson, the florist. For a basket of 125 blooms of the new Mrs. Calvin Coolidge roses a first was given the Halifax Gardens.

**Other Awards**

Other awards today included: Azaleas, small flowered, one plant; first, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; second, Howard Conley. Cinerarias, six plants: first, E. R. Pierce; second, John S. Doig. Three, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; first, E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. C. G. Weld. Cineraria stellata, six plants: first, E. R. Pierce; second, Edwin S. Webster.

Three plants: first E. R. Pierce; second, J. S. Doig. Cyclamen, 12 plants: first, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; second, Mrs. C. G. Weld. Genista, three plants: first, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; second, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Hydrangea, six plants: first, Edwin S. Webster. Lilium, six pots: first, Edwin S. Webster; second, W. W. Edgar Company. Schizanthus, four plants: first, E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Specimen plant: first, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; second, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Roses, six specimens: first, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; second, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; third, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; fourth, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; fifth, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; sixth, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington.

**BRITISH TEACHERS' WAGES DISPUTE ENDS**

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 27.—No reduction of the existing salary rates is the keynote of Lord Burnham's decision, announced today as arbitrator in the teachers' salary dispute which affects some 200,000 elementary, secondary and technical school teachers throughout the country. The minimum and maximum rates are both to be slightly above the 95 per cent of the full "Burnham scale," which has been in force since 1922, thanks to the voluntary statement offered by the teachers themselves.

Mrs. Arnold maintained that always, in all such work, the home should have first consideration. It was the home that made business and not business the home, she insisted. Thus the choice locations, she said, should be reserved for homes.

In England the object of the council is to raise the minimum standard of dwellings, to provide a good dwelling for everybody, and especially to see that every child has a good home. There long has been a shortage of houses in England, Mrs. Arnold said. Only since the war, she added, has there been any actual facing of the situation and enthusiasm in meeting it. By acts of Parliament in 1919 and 1924 the Government subsidized the building of

homes, working through the local authorities who serve as administrators.

This not only encouraged such building but made it possible for many to build who otherwise would not have been able. The Government gives £5 a year for 20 years to occupying owners and £9 a year for 40 years to those who build and rent. Local authorities are permitted to lend to occupying owners money up to 80 per cent of the cost of the building.

Since 1919 more than 200,000 houses have been put up in this way while nearly every local authority has plans or houses now in process of construction, and it is expected that 2,500,000 houses will be put up in this way within the next 15 years, Mrs. Arnold said.

Constructed of stone, the houses cost £500 and they are so designed as to have an abundance of light and air, with three sleeping rooms, a living room and scullery-kitchen, or a small drawing room, living room and small scullery or kitchen with bathroom and closets.

In urban districts only 12 houses are permitted to the acre and in rural districts eight. Each house has a garden and playgrounds are always provided for the children.

For the first time architects are giving attention to the home of modest cost, Mrs. Arnold said. Scarcely interested at first, they are becoming enthusiastic and promise designs that will provide beauty as well as meet the need of good homes, at small cost.

**POLAR FLIGHT BEING PLANNED**  
OSLO, Norway, March 27.—Three aviators who will take part in the projected Amundsen flight over the North Pole left Tromsø yesterday for Spitzbergen to initiate preparations.

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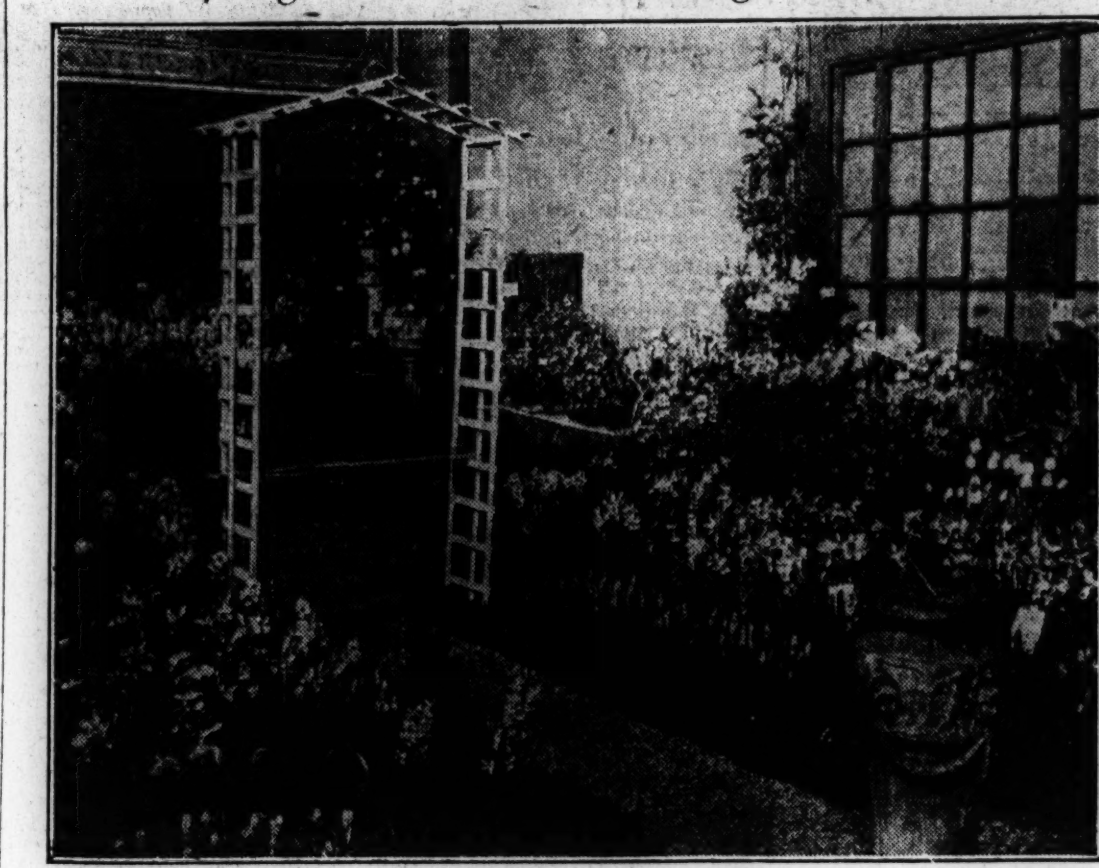
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## Spring Bulb Garden Winning First Prize



Garden Entry of Mrs. Homer Gage of Shrewsbury, Mass., Which Won Gold Medal at Spring Flower Show of Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Exhibit Was Set Up by A. J. Jenkins, Her Garden Superintendent.

## CITY PLAN HELD HOME DEFENSE

English Woman Delegate  
to Conference Tells of  
Government Aid

Interests of business and those of the home need not clash in the building of towns and cities, and do not under proper town planning, said Mrs. Henry R. Arnold of London, in an interview yesterday. Interests of the home, she declared, should come first. Mrs. Arnold arrived in the United States yesterday as a delegate from the National Housing and Town Planning Council of England to the International City and Regional Planning Conference to be held in New York City April 20 to 25.

She came in advance in order to examine town planning work in the United States and passed today in conference with city officials and others interested in the subject in Boston. She will probably return to Boston later to address informally various groups of workers along the line of better housing and town planning.

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## M. E. CONFERENCE FOR UNIFICATION

Southern New England District Takes Action

FAIR RIVER, Mass., March 27.—The Southern New England Methodist Episcopal Conference today approved the proposal for unification of the north and south bodies of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The clergy voted 84 in favor of unification and one against. The laymen favored the proposal by a vote of 71 to 1.

The single clerical vote against unification was cast by a southerner, the Rev. Guy W. Holmes, who was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but last year was assigned to the Hills Grove (R. I.) Church.

On the question of admitting laymen as members of annual conferences, the vote was 101 for and 56 against. The laymen carried the proposition, 71 to 2, while the clergy voted against it, 54 to 30. It was voted to hold the next annual session in South Manchester, Conn.

**WOMAN NAMED "MOVIE" CENSOR**  
ALBANY, N. Y., March 27 (Special). The appointment of Mrs. E. V. Colbert, Democrat, of Albany, was today confirmed by the Senate as a member of the motion picture censorship board of the State of New York. The position carries a salary of \$7000 and is for a term of five years.

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## BRITISH COLUMBIAN CAPITAL PROTESTS VACCINATION ORDER

Smallpox Scare Causes Provincial Authorities to Take  
the Most Drastic Precautions—Conscientious  
Objectors, It Is Said, Will Increase

VICTORIA, B. C., March 27 (Special).—Mass meetings are being arranged for in Victoria to protest against the order for compulsory vaccination issued by the British Columbia Provincial authorities. Much indignation has been aroused by the order among the public, which will demand that it be allowed to assert its rights. Compulsory vaccination, if it is enforced, would embrace all but conscientious objectors, and it is felt that these would increase in large numbers should the measure become law.

The situation was brought about by a smallpox scare in Vancouver, but the medical men declare that it is well in hand and that the cases are steadily diminishing. What is more, there are camps being established for contacts, and guards are being stationed at the houses where the so-called disease is present.

There are no cases in Victoria and

very few on Vancouver Island, on which Victoria is situated. The authorities issued orders that the most drastic precautions should be taken, these including, as already stated, orders for compulsory vaccination throughout British Columbia, with the municipal authorities being given the power to reject or accept the decree. In Vancouver vaccination is declared to be essential by the civic authorities, but in Victoria, where the measure has not yet been accepted by the city council, there is tremendous agitation against it.

"There is absolutely no need for such a measure," said the Rev. Clem Davies, well known preacher, and he was indignant in what he said this morning by Alderman E. S. Woodward, who will fight the order in the City Council. Both these men say they have the support of the great majority of the people.

## GREAT SALEM FLORAL PARADE IS PROPOSED

Plans of Tercentenary Celebration Announced

SALEM, Mass., March 27 (Special).—Preliminary plans for the tercentenary celebration, marking the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Salem, which will be held during the summer of 1926, as announced by Dr. Frank A. Gardner, president of the Old Planters' Society, call for a program extending over three days.

It is intended that a feature of the event shall be a spectacular floral parade. Dr. Gardner states that while the date has not been definitely settled, it probably will be held sometime in June. The Planters' Society, which has taken the initiative in arranging for the event, will have the co-operation of numerous committees.

Besides the parade it is expected that many family associations will arrange to have reunions here during the period of the celebration, and each will have its program. A united banquet of the family organizations is also planned.

**WAGE BILL REJECTED**  
LONDON, March 27.—By a vote of 208 against 143, the House of Commons today rejected a private member's bill which sought to fix a minimum wage for underground and surface workers in coal mines.

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SECTION OF FRENCH RADICALS  
DEMAND ABOLITION OF SENATETotal Suppression or Great Curtailment of Powers Is  
Objective of Radical-Socialist Combination—  
Senate Generally Regarded as Stabilizer

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, March 11 (Special Correspondence) — Should the Senate be abolished? This startling question is being put by a section—but a section only—of the French Radical-Socialists.

Day after day the campaign against the Senate is to be observed, but chiefly the Quotidien has made itself the mouthpiece of those who would either suppress the Senate or greatly reduce its powers and alter the method of election.

It cannot be complained against the Senate that in the present Parliament it has committed any capital fault, even in the eyes of the Chamber majority. There has not been any clear opposition between the two parliamentary bodies. The worst that can be said is that the Senate has refused to act with precipitation.

For example, the Amnesty Bill, which was passed by the Chamber, was deliberated upon somewhat leisurely by the Senate and certain clauses were struck out, notably those which would have reinstated in their old posts the railway strikers of 1920. The Chamber, however, when the bill was returned to it, accepted the point of view of the Senate and did not insist as it might have done. If the Chamber had insisted, the Senate would doubtless have had to give way.

**Conception of Government.** Everything depends upon what conception of government is held. There are a number of men of the Left who believe that it is their business to enter into any kind of battle on any kind of ground with those who are not altogether friendly toward them.

They began by ejecting the President, M. Millerand, from the Elysée because he was obviously not their nominee, and could not be expected to accept their point of view. It was anticipated that he would use various constitutional devices to block their policy; therefore he had to go. M. Millerand is certainly not to be defended. He had behaved as President in a somewhat unfortunate manner, and had far too clearly shown his hand. It is too late to discuss whether it would not have been better to have given him the alternative of accepting the Radical program before forcing him to resign from his post.

Now the Senate leans, as has been said, to the Right. Even in nominating a successor to M. Millerand it threw its influence on the side of M. Doumergue as against the Radical nominee, M. Painlevé. In two successive elections for the presidency of the Senate, it has elected the candidate of the Right. Logically, therefore, if the Radicals take the view that they should remove all obstacles from their path, they must declare war on the Senate.

**Senate More Moderate.** In the last Parliament, the Senate was far more moderate than the Chamber. In the next Parliament, it is possible to conceive—indeed, it is probable—that the Senate will again be a bulwark against an excessively Nationalist majority. It is, therefore, foolish to complain that for the moment, the Senate, which always occupies a middle position, is not altogether the puppet of the Chamber.

When M. Poincaré, himself a Senator, permitted for political reasons a case to be created against M. Marcel Cachin and other Communists, the Chamber, without any ado, raised M. Cachin's parliamentary immunity. The Senate, before whom the trial was to take place, refused even to hear it, because, on a preliminary examination, it was found to be altogether too extreme. The Senate has, doubtless, much to answer for, and is open to the strongest criticism, but the Chamber, if that is to be the criterion, has much more to answer for, and takes views which are much more extreme. The Chamber is elected for four

years. Any party which succeeds in obtaining power—whether it be Radical or Nationalist—could govern France for four years in a dictatorial manner if the Senate did not exist. The Senate, on the other hand, is renewable to the extent of one-third every three years; thus it is constantly being refreshed, and in some respects is in closer contact with public sentiment than the Chamber. It never represents the sentiment of a moment, but, elected at different periods, represents, so to speak, the average opinion of the Nation.

Another point that makes the senators men of the Center and neither extreme Radicals nor extreme Nationalists, is the fact that they must be more than 40 years of age. In short, if the Senate cannot be expected to be Radical in the full sense of the word, neither can it be expected to be reactionary, and it acts as a moderating influence now on a Radical Chamber, now on a reactionary Chamber.

The objections which have just been cited to the campaign against the Senate are those employed not by the adversaries of the Radicals, but by the Radicals themselves. There is no more respected Radical writer than M. Georges Poncet, and there is no more utterly Radical organ than the *Ere Nouvelle*. M. Poncet and the *Ere Nouvelle* are doing their best to prevent the attack on the Senate from bearing fruit. They see in it a danger for the Bloc des Gauches.

If there were an appeal to the country as some of the Radicals desire, it is held to be certain that the vote would be given in favor of the Senate. M. Poncet describes the assault on the Senate as a formidable engine of war which will recoil upon the Bloc des Gauches. Even the true Radicals in the Senate are offended in their constitutional sentiments, and are turning against the majority in the Chamber which would suppress them.

Now, as the Senate can, equally with the Chamber, overthrow any Government, it does not appear to be wise deliberately to indispose the supporters of the Government in the Senate. Be it remembered that the Senate has no right of veto. The last word always belongs to the Chamber. The Chamber can always compel the Senate to accept its propositions—except, of course, in constitutional matters.

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## Horse and Buggy—Just as They Used to Be

IF YOU could realize a hope that the great American Peepul cannot be stamped into accepting any new fangled notion that a quantity producer of notions may offer them, visit some fine Saturday any hilly little town in Missouri or Kentucky, Tennessee or Carolina and inspect as proof the rows and rows of buggies drawn up—parked along the curbing in the neighborhood of any and all livery stables. These horse-and-buggies—as the Ne-

1925 in a bluegrass town of 8000 inhabitants the numbers in the several livery stables of the town run up to 80 and 100. A New Yorker or Boston child seeing them for the first time would have to have an explanation from the ground up of these phenomena. Well, at the risk of seeming a very Munchausen, I will tell you about a great catastrophe that took place as recently as 1924, when on a circus day—meaning a gathering of all the buggies in the county—a great rain coming up washed off all the chalk numbers so that no one of the hundreds of buggies can yet be said to have been returned to its proper owner—at least, no owner has ever owned up to going away in as good a buggy as he went to that circus in; for you can know your Ford by the repairs you've put on it, but a buggy that has just had a good washing is as like any other buggy as two peas in a pod. Only never so good, if you suspect you've got somebody's buggy. From the heartburnings and hard words attendant on this cataclysm this county will probably not recover in this generation. So you see how any one of the numberless cartoons depicting a horse appearing in the street and frightening all the motors into running away will hardly draw a smile in this part of the country, unless it be a smile of pity.

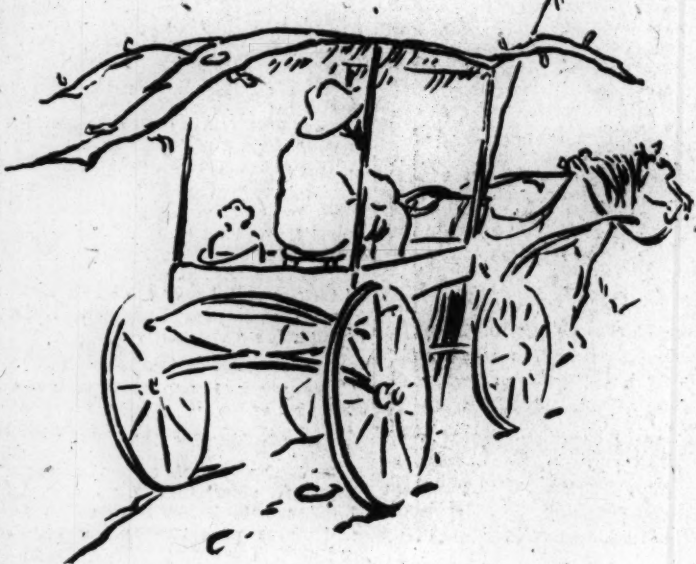
**Buggy as Advertised.** A buggy here costs as much as it ever did. Every farm sale advertiser a buggy among its effects, not a broken-down nor a left-over, but a buggy that is sure to attract buyers; a conservative buggy, as high and as awkward to mount as ever. No concession, in short, is made to the fact that the horse and buggy as a means of locomotion are perhaps a bit old-fashioned, quaint, not being done in other parts of the country. This, too, with Main Streets here, as

tinguished a race as inhabits the bluegrass country by so offensive a term—the natives, it must be admitted, do not quite take the buggies as a matter of course. Twenty years ago one did not immediately conduct a visitor to the back streets to view the lines of buggies parked there. Today, the buggy having assumed great importance as a survival, is submitted to visitors as exhibit A. In fact, so imbued is all this district, being southern in temperament and tradition, with a love of the past, that one suspects every heart of contracting a high tilted buggy containing seven Negro children, a

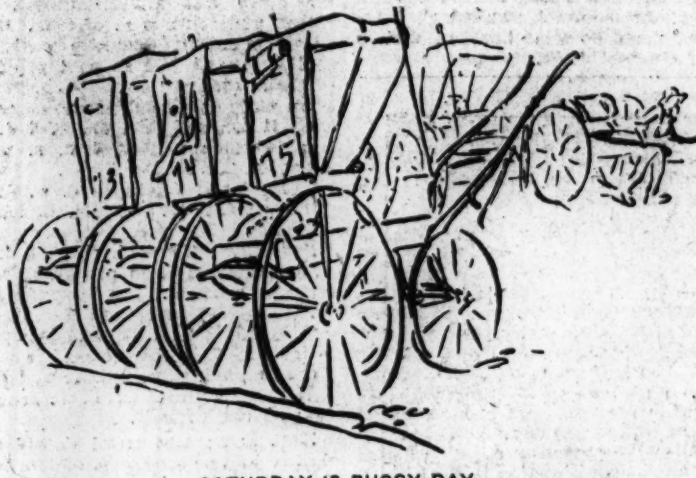
so evident and for winter his coat is worn long and shaggy. Also he accumulates some of the ubiquitous mud and like the Ford in "this neck of the woods" it is hardly worth while cleaning him until the mud goes off the roads with spring.

**Horse Value and Price.**

On the market there is little sign of the horse falling off. He commands, as he always did, prices such as only works of art and early American furniture can boast—which is anything you can get for them, regardless of their intrinsic value; mules are in the same category.



IN THE YEAR 1925



SATURDAY IS BUGGY DAY

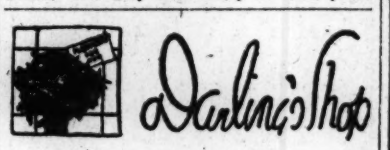
groes would say it—are not museum pieces. They are not shown here as early American means of locomotion. They occupy a dignified and honor-



IN THE HORSE-AND-BUGGY COUNTRY

able position as prime comfort and convenience to the whole family. They take the children to school. The young men out driving with the girls, and the whole family to town on Saturdays. There they, the buggies, may be viewed drawn up by the hundreds, liberally sprinkled with mud, more prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud.

It is the custom, and has been for 150 years, to list all buggies thus parked by chalking a number on the back, and any Saturday in the year



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LOS ANGELES

VISION

Fourth Floor

**Broadway Department Store**

RECORDED—Phone 4-1111. NEW YORK LISTS, N.Y.

LOS ANGELES

sack of meal, and a houn' dawg, led by an always well-fed nag with a heavy coat of winter fur.

**The Reason Lies Deep.**

There's a reason of course for the horse and buggy. Mud. Mud is the Waterloo of the Ford. Winter conditions in the bluegrass, mean mainly mud. Meeting mud, one abandons the Ford and walks, takes the train, hires a horse; behaves as in the first experimental tours in a horseless carriage. This being an agricultural district, horses and mules are not the purely decorative creatures they are elsewhere; every farm must have them, and it is easier for the horse to pull a buggy through the mud than it is for him to pull a Ford.

A first glimpse of the horse and buggy does not always convince the stranger of the triumph of this means of locomotion, though taking them by and large, it is evident that the buggies and Fords in present use there is no question as to which will survive. But at sight of one in average condition ambling down the grassy streets, the first impression is that Kentucky is "letting the old horse die" as the game goes. The horse, being a farm animal—"or a general purpose mare"—his smartness of line, so superior once to all good horses elsewhere, is no longer

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NEVER, in their forty-five years of home furnishing, have BARKER BROS. been better equipped to help you make this the Home Year of your dreams.

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

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Pre-Shrunk, Non-Fading

"Perky Peggy" Frocks

\$9.75

—These smart, straight-of-line frocks are fashioned of "Mohpac," a new, washable summer weave, which neither shrinks nor fades.

—"Mohpac," despite its name, has neither mohair nor alpaca in its composition; and is much softer and more lustrous than these weaves; and has sufficient weight to lend itself perfectly to the silvery smartness of the new "Perky Peggy" frocks.

—And, if a "Perky Peggy" Mohpac frock fades, return it and The Broadway will replace it. There are ten very new styles—in sizes 16 to 44.

Fourth Floor

**Broadway Department Store**

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MELBOURNE IS CONSIDERING  
NEW SITE FOR CIVIC BUILDINGSPresent Town Hall Regarded as Unsuitable for Rapidly  
Growing City and One of the City's Many  
Properties May Be Selected

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Feb. 9.—For some years the feeling has been growing in Melbourne that the present town hall is not suited as the civic center for a city of almost 1,000,000 people, and one that is rapidly extending. It is contended that by selling the present site—one of the most valuable in the city—for commercial purposes, sufficient money would be realized to erect an imposing, dignified and self-contained building, including municipal offices, city hall, smaller hall for high-class music, offices for meetings on matters of public importance, and such other conveniences as are essential for the good government of a progressive city.

The City Council owns several properties, any one of which, it is contended, would be suitable for the suggested civic center. The one that finds most favor is the site of the present Eastern market, a congeries of dilapidated old buildings that were erected before it was ever thought that Melbourne would reach its present proportions, and which have therefore almost outlived their usefulness.

It is known that the City Council committee of works intends to recommend something in the nature of a permanent war memorial with the utilitarian municipal offices. By doing this the City Council would secure the grant of £50,000 promised

by the state Government for the war memorial, and would also be able to use the £50,000 promised by itself for the same purpose.

One point that seems doubtful, however, is whether it is within the power of the council to sell the site of the present hall. When the land was granted to the council in the early days of the city the grant was made for the specific purpose of constructing a town hall, and already the lawyers are beginning to argue that if an attempt is made to use it for any other purpose, it will automatically revert to the state Government which made the grant.

**PASADENA HAS LINCOLN CLUB.** PASADENA, Calif., March 26 (Special Correspondence)—The Lincoln Club of Pasadena has been formed, with more than 300 charter members. The purpose of the organization is to commemorate the service of Abraham Lincoln.

*Illustrations for the Advancement of Music*

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with checking  
privileges

This Special Savings Account earns 3% interest, compounded on the 25th day of every month, if the balance during the month has not fallen below \$500, and checking privileges are allowed, a most desirable arrangement for busy, thrifty people.

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Our New Department  
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Decorations

**YOUNG'S MARKET CO.**

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Supreme Quality in Foods

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You surely get  
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—when you eat at La Palma

Lunch served 11:00 to 2:15

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Daily Except Sundays

Delicious food prepared by women cooks; gracious service; a quiet, refined atmosphere—all that your good taste demands—and at reasonable prices.

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INCORPORATED

**Buy your Groceries from the 270**

**SAFEGWAY STORES**

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

formerly **SAM SEELIG & Co.**

MR. SAM SEELIG has disposed of his holdings in the Company bearing his name, and the name of this large chain of grocery stores has been changed to the **SAFEGWAY STORES, INCORPORATED.**

Outside of Mr. Seelig's retirement, there have been no other changes in the personnel of the Company. It is our sincere desire to make the "Safeway Stores"—SAFE.

**SAFEGWAY STORES**

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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Saving the Cleaner's Bill

THE renovation and cleaning of various materials used in the home is a branch of housewifery which should not be neglected. Both in the case of clothes and furnishing fabrics much can be done to restore freshness without incurring the expense of sending the articles in need of renovation to professional cleaners.

Used dry bran is a splendid medium for cleaning rough tweed costumes, suits, etc. The bran should be placed in two tin pans and made thoroughly hot in the oven or on the top of the stove. While one pan is in use the other must be kept hot. Sheets of newspaper or a dust-sheet should be spread under the garment to be cleaned, as bran is very light and easily scattered. A handful of hot bran is rubbed into the material and then shaken out again. This process needs to be repeated until the portion treated is clean. The bran requires to be kept quite hot to be really effective, and should be gathered up and reheated when a quantity has been used. The results of such bran cleaning are quite astonishing.

Bran is used in liquid form for the renovation of chintz and cretonne and other wash fabrics which require special treatment.

Bran water for this purpose is prepared by tying half a pig of bran loosely in a square of muslin, leaving plenty of room for the bran to swell. Put this in a saucepan with a quart of cold water and let it simmer for half an hour. This first bran water should then be poured off and allowed to cool while another quart of cold water is added to the saucepan and the bran stewed once more.

The quantities should, of course, be increased where there are several pieces of material to be cleaned. The bran water is then added to two tubs of warm, soapy water and the cretonnes, etc., washed by kneading and squeezing, first in one tub and then in the second. The bran brings up the tones of color in the pattern in a remarkable way. A final rinsing in clear, cold water, to which salt has been added, clears the fabric, which should then be passed through the wringer, dried in a cool place, starched or not according to its texture, and finally ironed.

Bran can be used also in the following manner to renovate a shabby serge skirt: Place a handful of bran in a basin and pour over it about half a pint of boiling water. Let this cool a little, then dip a clothes brush into the bowl, and brush the skirt vigorously. Hang in the air to dry. Any pieces of bran should then be brushed off and the skirt pressed thoroughly on the wrong side with a hot iron. The skirt will be entirely renovated with this treatment.

How to Use Gasoline

Another useful medium in household cleaning is gasoline. Silk jumpers, blouses, etc., can be quite rejuvenated by a gasoline bath. The article should first be examined and any spots rubbed with a rag dipped in the fluid. After this the whole garment must be immersed and squeezed, but not wrung. Then all the dirt is out the garment should be squeezed gently out of the bath and rinsed in a bowl of fresh gasoline. The jumper or blouse must then be hung out of doors until all the gasoline has evaporated. The blouse can also be cleaned in such a bath, several pairs being done in a small amount of the cleanser.

It should be remembered that gasoline is highly inflammable and is never to be used anywhere near a fire or gas jets. When the weather allows it is best to do all cleaning of this kind out of doors, but failing this a room without a fire or any open flame should be used.

Dry Salt

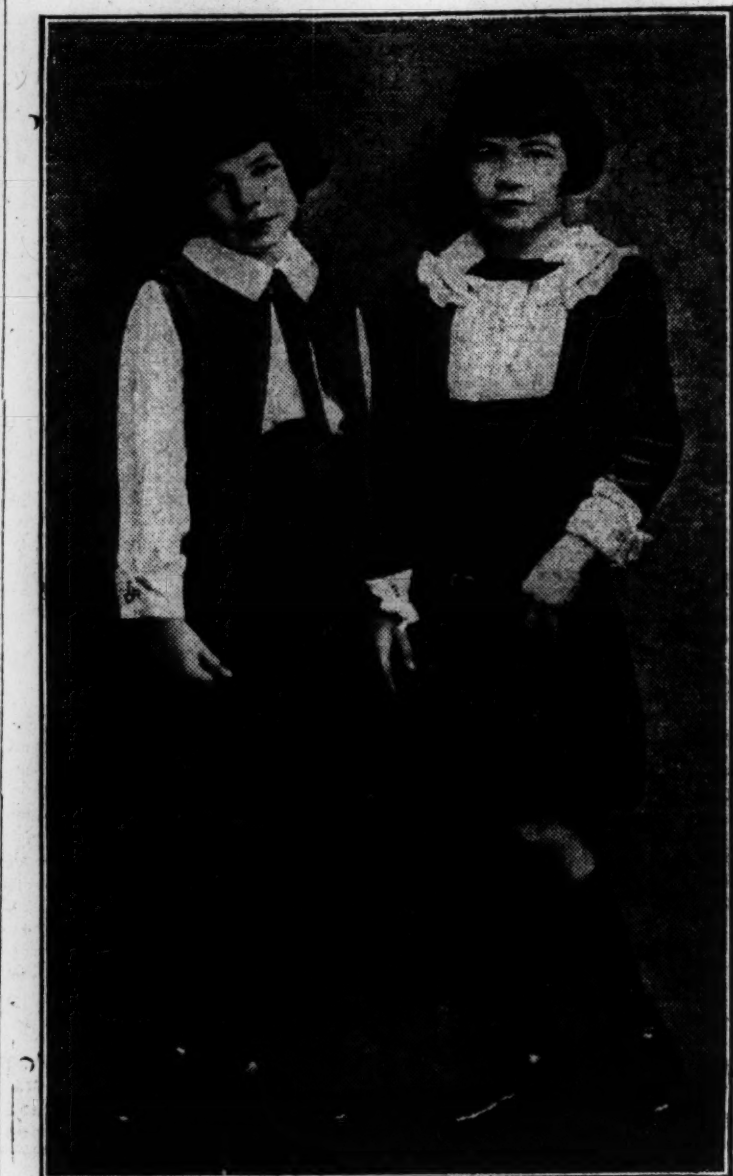
Light-colored cloth can be cleaned very satisfactorily with dry salt. The garment should be laid on a table or other hard surface and salt spread liberally and evenly over the surface of the material. A pad is then required made of a piece of linen folded several times. With this the salt is rubbed into the cloth by means of long sweeps, always in the same direction. Care must be taken not to rub in circles, as this would be liable to affect the surface of the fabric. When the whole garment has

been thus treated the salt must be brushed out, and a wonderful freshness of appearance will be the result. In the case of collars, cuffs, and other much-soiled parts a second application of salt may be necessary, but after this treatment the garment should be quite clean.

Removing "Shine"

The removal of "shine" from skirts, suits, coats, is of importance. Very often the garment is absolutely intact except for one or more shiny patches caused by friction and wear. These patches are most annoying, as they spoil entirely the appearance of an otherwise attractive whole. The

"shine" can, however, be effectively removed by the following treatment. Dissolve a little powdered alum in water in the proportion of one part alum to 16 parts of water. Sponge the "shiny" parts of the garment with this preparation. If the whole garment looks shabby sponge it all over, rubbing vigorously any very bad patches. While the garment is still damp it should be steamed and pressed very lightly. If there is still any sign of shine the patch needs to be rubbed very gently with the finest grade of emery paper the way of the pile and not too vigorously. This treatment will raise new pile to replace the nap which has been worn away. As a final treatment the garment must be well brushed with a stiff clothes brush.



Corduroy Has Become This Year a More Supple and Elegant Material Than of Old. It Retains the Qualities Which Have Made it Particularly Suitable for Children's Clothes, But Has Acquired a Pliancy and Lustre Which Adapt it as Never Before to Dressy Costumes.

## Corduroy Assumes New Roles

CORDUROY has long been considered an ideal fabric for heavy wear, especially for play hours and hiking and for the hard use that school and camp exact. This year, however, this material has advanced into a new position in the world of fabrics and now fills even a fashionable rôle.

If one contrasts the stiff corduroy of past seasons with the supple fabric of the same name which falls today in pliant draperies, we shall understand the new uses to which it is put and recognize it as a relative if not a rival of velvet.

Premet, the great dressmaker, says, "The cult of simplicity holds first place." A frock can achieve elegance by perfect simplicity, if, first of all, the material chosen be self-sufficient adding to the richness of its color indispensable softness and pliancy." This statement is an appreciation of corduroy and a tribute to its potential elegance. Chanel is using it for coats and coat dresses and it expresses well the

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and Saturday is the last day of our 45th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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The Famous Mending Fluid

for hosiery, rubber goods and all fabrics. Will wash and iron. Large size tube 50 cents. Dept. One.

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In good assortment of finest quality. CATALOGUES FREE

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DESIGNED so that it fits naturally in the hand and by means of a patented device tension can be altered as desired, thus giving a non-heating surface. The chamomile polishing strip can be replaced in a moment, so your buffer may always be fresh and clean. Replacements Innovation Nail Polish is a delightful, brilliant, lasting polish, delicately perfumed. Comes in a convenient, portable, with patented container that is removed as you use, so that it can be carried in your bag.

Innovation Improved Nail Buffer, Ivory, Tortoise or Amber, \$2.50

Innovation Nail Polish, 16c

"INNOVATION UTILITIES," 312 North Central Avenue, Chicago, Illinois (Not Inc.)

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## To Make a Tatted Centerpiece

WHEELS: Using No. 30 crochet cotton with shuttle ring 5 separated by 3 d. s., close, tie on second thread and ch. 3 d. s., p. 9 times, 2 d. s. Alternate a ring and ch. until eight of each are made, joining the rings by the second plects.

Second row: Ch. 4 d. s., p. 3 d. s., p. five times, 4 d. s. Join in third p. of ch., continue around wheel.

Rose Medallion: Make a ring of 3 d. s., p. six times, tie break thread. Tie spool and shuttle thread together and joint to p. of ring. Over spool thread with shuttle work ch. of 6 d. s., and join to next p. of r. continue around making 6 ch. in all. Then work ch. of 8 d. s. and draw up until it touches first ch. of 6 d. s. join to same p. that 6 d. s. were joined to. Continue around.

Third Row: Chain 10 d. s., draw close to 8 d. s. ch. and join. Continue around.

Next Row: Three d. s., p. 6 d. s., p. 3 d. s. Join as in preceding row, continue around, tie and cut threads.

The spool and shuttle thread together, join to a plect in last row. Over spool thread with shuttle work 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s. Join to next plect. Continue around, tie and cut threads.

Next Row: Use spool thread and shuttle join to second p. of last row. Over spool thread with shuttle 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s., p. 3 d. s. Join to second plect. Continue around, tie and cut threads.

Next Row: Use shuttle thread only, work ring of 7 p. with 1 d. s. between, close and join to middle plect of ch. in preceding row. Join next ring to last plect of that chain and first plect of next ring. Continue around, joining alternately to 1 p. and then to 2.

For last row use spool and shuttle thread. Join to middle plect of "ring" of 7 p. with 1 d. s. between. Skip one ring and join to middle plect of next ring. Continue around, joining to every other ring.

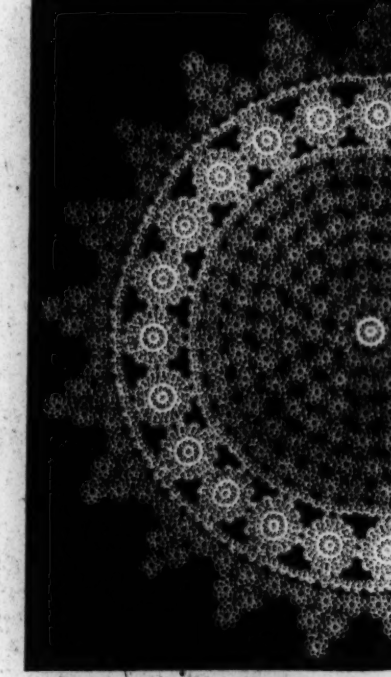
This medallion is the center of the centerpiece. The large medallions are made the same with the following edging around them. The edging, when made, is fastened to the medallion with a needle and thread.

Edging: With shuttle make a r. of 9 d. s., p. 9 d. s., close, with spool

thread make a ch. of 2 d. s., p. 9 times, 2 d. s. Fasten in p. of r. 2 d. s., p. 9 times, 2 d. s. Fasten at base of r.

Edging: arrange them on a piece of stiff goods, with the wrong side up, baste them firmly in place fastening plects together with a needle and thread.

This piece measures 46 in. in diameter when completed.



A Tatted Centerpiece, Composed of Wheels and Rose Medallions, and Measuring 46 Inches in Diameter.

## Washing With a Plunger

Those who have no washing-machine, or washing cylinder, will find that small pieces, such as stockings, handkerchiefs, neckwear and the baby's flannels, can be easily laundered by aid of a plunger (an inexpensive one may be purchased at any plumbing shop), a package of washing-machine soap or a bar of laundry soap, shaved fine, and a deep jar.

Put the clothes in the jar, cover them with water, add the soap and churn thoroughly with the plunger. The articles may be thus washed and rinsed without the hands coming in contact with the soap or the dirt.

The plunger method works well also in a sink closed with a sink stopper. The washing will, of course, be done more easily if the clothes are soaked previously for a few hours.

Adding Water to a Shirt

When the soft cuffs on a man's shirt become worn, rip them off carefully and turn them over, stitching them on again so that the frayed side will fold inside when the cuff folds back. Nothing needs to be done to the buttonholes, so this task is completed in a very short while. It adds several months to the length of time the shirt may be worn.

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Six Ounces 60c. Sent Free! Anywhere

W. A. CLARK, Cleveland, Ohio

6000 Latta Ave. Hem. 5319

HAIR NETS

24 for 1.00 (postpaid)

Finest Quality Human Hair

For Bobbed or Long Hair, each set Full

Guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe

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White or Gray Hair, 12 to 18 Days

We sincerely appreciate your generous response

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No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. City, Room 417

BIRNEY'S

Hot Chocolate

Fudge

for Home Use on Ice Cream

1 1/2 lb. can sufficient for 15 people

60 cents. One half dozen 4 lb. cans \$2.00, contents of each can sufficient for seven people.

This Hot Fudge is neither Waxy nor Stringy

BIRNEYS

146 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NO MORE

HALF-SOLING SHOES

An Achievement of Modern Science.

Invest \$1.00. Save \$10.

No more half-soling shoes is the dictum of modern science. For the small cost of the per pair shoe sales can be treated with the mayer liquid liquid permanently, which is GUARANTEED TO MAKE THE SOLES OUTLAST THE UPPERS. It is instantly penetrates and impregnates the sole with a powerful PERMANENT binder which resists all abrasive action, is easy to apply. It does not affect appearance of shoes. It does not cause the feet to heat or perspire. For working shoes, hiking, golf or shoes not to be polished it will WATERPROOF and WEAR-PROOF the uppers. Keeps leather soft, flexible. Positively not sticky. No PEELING, no cracking. Has been put to the most rigorous practical tests and is so good that we make an unlimited GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. On anything but \$1.00 per pair. Will save you at least \$10.00 and more. Of trouble. Sent postpaid for \$1.00. THE RESISTOL CO., 625 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED

Various territories are still open. Send for complete catalog of garments in Silk, Vellor, Crepes and other agents' proposition.

CROSBY UNDERWEAR COMPANY

302 Fifth Avenue, New York City

5 FINEST MONTHLY \$1.95

ROSES

Strong-rooted, 2- or 3-yr.-old bushes, cut back to about 2 ft. High

TO ADD QUICKLY 1000 CUSTOMERS

we make this remarkable SPECIAL OFFER on the most fragrant roses.

COLUMBIA—bright, big pink; GOLDEN OPHELIA—rich yellow; PREMIER—rose pink; DOUBLE WHITE—fragrant new deep red.

Send 1925 FREE GUIDE to Roses, Evergreens, Berry plants, etc., in colors.

500 Acres in Nurseries and Fruit Trees

Direct at wholesale prices—special rates for cash.

Low price holds good only till limited number of collections is sold. Send \$1.95 today—all five bushes mailed postpaid in your home when planting season opens. Add 10c beyond the Mississippi River.

(Arthur J. Collins & Sons, Inc.)

Box 49, Moorestown, N. J.

COLLINS NURSERIES

They all enjoy

BENDORP'S

COCOA

AMS'RDAM-HOLL

Sample can sent for 25 cents. Stephen L. Bartlett Co., 66 India Street, Boston, Mass.

## A Group of Tested Recipes

Steamed Mushrooms

PEEL the mushrooms and place in a dish. Sprinkle with salt and set the dish containing the mushrooms in a steamer. Cover the steamer tightly and steam between 20 and 30 minutes.

Make a white sauce by heating a tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and adding a tablespoon of flour. Mix thoroughly and add a cup of heated milk and cook stirring constantly. Season with salt and pour over the mushrooms.

Serve on Holland rusk, one to each service.

If desired sweet-breads, parboiled, blanched, and cut into dice may be heated in the white sauce before the mushrooms are added.

Mushrooms steamed, instead of being stewed or fried retain a much better flavor and do not turn black.

This dish served with a plain head of lettuce salad and a dessert makes a most satisfying luncheon, festive enough for any company.

Little Cakes

Two eggs; 1 cup of sugar; one-half pint of cream; 2 level teaspoons of baking powder; 1 1/2 cups flour; pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs, add the sugar. Then add alternately the cream and the flour which has been sifted several times with the baking powder and salt. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in gem pans 20 to 25 minutes according to size.

Frosting

To make the frosting for these cakes, soften one-half cup of butter and add confectioner's sugar. Add 3 tablespoons of grated chocolate and as it begins to thicken, thin with 2 tablespoons of cream. Continue to add sugar till the frosting is of the right consistency to spread. Flavor with vanilla.

This frosting is delicious, easily spread, does not run, and never hardens or cakes.

An Unusual Cake

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3 level teaspoons of baking powder, 2 cups of flour, pinch of salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg, then milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted

several times with salt and baking powder. Pour into layer-cake tins and sprinkle thickly with cinnamon and sugar. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. When cool cut in pieces as you would a pie and serve on a folded napkin placed in a cake basket.

This cake is most delicious if it can be made within an hour or two of time to serve.

A Cousin of Lemon Pie

One cup water; 1/2 cup sugar; juice and rind of one lemon; 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; yolk of one egg.

Mix the cornstarch with a little of the cold water. Heat the rest of the water, add sugar and lemon. When boiling add cornstarch and boil till clear. Pour over the beaten yolk of the egg, return to the fire for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Pour into ramekins. Beat the white of the egg stiff with one tablespoon of sugar. Heap a teaspoon of the meringue on the top of each little "pie." Put the ramekins in a large pan of water and set under the broiler with a very low fire. The heat of the fire will draw the meringue up into pretty shapes and brown it nicely.

This makes a dessert very pleasing in appearance and is often much better liked than its better known relative.

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## The Disciple

so until all shall have come "unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

In the year 1836 Mary Baker Eddy discovered the law governing spiritual healing, and named this divine revelation "Christian Science," and the reward of her followers today are bearing grateful testimony to its healing efficacy.

To be a good disciple it is imperative that one should be teachable; and teachableness is akin to obedience; and obedience means freedom from egotism or self-will. There is probably no body of disciples who realize the necessity of obedience more than do Christian Scientists. They daily study the Bible, together

With their textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,"—which to them is indeed a "key,"—they have shown the home folks how to find the Master "in and out of truth." Mrs. Eddy has written, on page 45 of this textbook, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." Through fervent prayer and watchfulness the Master's great teachings have taken on a new import to Christian Scientists. These teachings are growing in significance through daily demonstration of the power of the science of Ignorance and Disease. Students of Christian Science are learning the meaning of Mrs. Eddy's words on page 21 of Science and Health: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imper-

heable things of Spirit. If honest, he will be in earnest from the start. He will be sure that he is in the right direction, till at last he finishes his course with joy."

Is it not joy and happiness the whole world is seeking? Yet, how far out of the way it goes in its vain efforts to find them, because joy and happiness are attributes of God, fruits of the Spirit, only to be found through His Spirit, and dependent upon things personal, or places, or purely a spiritual and mental state. A watchful disciple will hold fast to it, for there is growth and inspiration within its radiance. In fact, there can be no continued spiritual

growth without it. And a joyous mental, spiritual state is a healthy state. The urgent necessity is, therefore, that the disciple keep joyously studious as divine law unfolds and reveals the healing Christ.

gorgeous they looked at short range; and with what rigid yet courtly movements they raised one foot after another, making a figure four of their legs, and at the same moment swaying forward their graceful necks in tersely chorean rhythm!—Robert Cushman Murphy, in "Bird Islands of Peru."

# SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to  
the Scriptures

By

**MARY BAKER EDDY**  
PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE  
WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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BOSTON, U. S. A.



## Former Champions to Roll at Buffalo

### Classes of American Bowling Congress

There is nothing exceptionally high to shoot at in the five-man doubles and all-events and it is expected that among the newcomers coming here within the next few days, will be a use a new first-place score.

among the westerners coming here within the last few years. The boys took up a new first-place score.

M. R. Miller, florists of Erie, Pa., in the second five-man squad had the best of the boys, with the excellent leaders, placing within three pins of the high score when they totalled 2394.

Behind the doubles C. Niedringhaus and T. Kirk of St. Louis tied for third place with a total of 1265 pins while in the singles the boys of the same team stepped into eighth position, with 678. There was also a change among the all-events' leaders when H. Knudsen of the Krueger Club took the 850 pin taking fifth place. The leading 10 in each class follows:

FIVE-MAN EVENT

North Carolina	2397
M. R. Miller, Florists, Erie, Pa.	2394

TWO-MAN EVENT	
Mills-Slater, Detroit	1258
Brown-Binsley, Toledo	1258
Allen-Houser, Detroit	1265
Niedringhaus-Kirk, St. Louis	1265
Peterson-Devries, Chicago	1265
Wright-Fulton, Indianapolis	1265
Fulton-Mount, Indianapolis	1245
A. Fischer-L. Fischer, Chicago	1244
B. Cole-J. McKee, Wilmington	1243
Cott-Schnechenberger, Buffalo	1241
McGrath-Sommermatier, Rochester	1241
INDIVIDUAL EVENT	
H. Mahlenberg, Jersey City	703
D. Deylto, Chicago	702
T. Herman, Detroit	691
L. Gazzolo, Toledo	686
A. Roehm, Detroit	684
N. C. Chaffin, Chicago	684
N. Lund, Chicago	680

Henry Kiss, Utica, N. Y.	678
W. Wauk, Cleveland	667
E. Kissel, Louisville	686
H. Flandermeier, Cleveland	563
ALL EVENTS	
D. Devito, Chicago	1892
P. Kartheiser, Chicago	1888
C. Brown, Toledo	1872
L. Gazzola, Toledo	1865
H. Minksborg, Kankana, Wis.	1850
G. Schiller, Sandusky	1847
E. Schiller, Sandusky	1846
B. Cole, Lakewood	1847
W. Ott, Chicago	1844
J. Bauer, Detroit	1842
W. Knox, Philadelphia	1841

## PICK-UPS

THE St. Louis Americans secured something besides a pitcher when L. J. Bush came to them from New York for U. J. Shocker. Bush is one of the hardest hitters in the league, and yesterday proved it by getting three hits in three times at bat against the Braves. Bush has served in the

Pittsburgh's array of nine right-handed batters knocked another San Francisco left-handed pitcher out of the box yesterday. The continual perform-

ances of Pittsburgh's right-handed batters against left-handed pitching leads one to believe that the team with its stars — Neph and J. C. Bentley — left-handed pitchers, are going to find some difficulty against their last year's rivals.

Jess Petty, the star pitcher of the American Association last year, and now a Brooklyn recruit, made a bad start yesterday against the Yankees, letting in four runs in the first inning before he was relieved by F. Van Halbeek. Brooklyn hit three home runs over the right field fence, while G. H. Ruth was content with three singles.

**COLUMBIA ELECTS ALICE**

**COLUMBIA ELECTS AULICK**  
NEW YORK, March 27—W. D. Aulick was elected captain of next year's Columbia University wrestling team by the letter men yesterday. Aulick has wrestled on the varsity for the last two years. During the season just closed he starred in the unlimited weight class, losing only one bout in dual meet competition.

## Journalism

be notified of your courtesy.  
or write us.

ptions be accompanied by the

.....

.....

OW20

tor for One Week to

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins or other markings visible on the paper.

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white. There is no handwriting or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A dark binding edge is visible on the left, and a dark horizontal strip is at the bottom. There is no text or other markings on the page.



## Musical Events—Theaters—Art—Motion Pictures

## The Denishaws

Special from Monitor Bureau  
New York, March 24  
MISS RUTH ST. DENIS and  
TED SHAWN are named on the  
current showbills of Car-  
negie Hall as offering their latest  
musical visualizations, pantomimes and  
divertissements for the approval of  
the public. They have appeared  
once, and they are further scheduled  
for a matinee and an evening per-  
formance with their 12 associates,  
known as the Denishawn Dancers, on  
March 31.

What has happened to the studies  
in Oriental characterization for  
which Miss St. Denis has long been  
famous? They were for the most part  
missing from the first program, though  
two little pieces, a Balinese fantasy  
and a gold Sari dance, were in-  
cluded among her solos. Perhaps  
they will be restored in full at her  
next appearance. But it may be that  
she has somewhat lost her confidence  
in them, even though she must know  
that she could win as much applause  
as ever if she brought them forward.  
The truth of the matter is that  
Miss St. Denis as an Orientalist  
stands in the same position that cer-  
tain authors, before the days of Far  
Eastern tours and round-the-world  
cruises, stood in. She has reproduced  
the example of old-school writers of  
metrical romances—without having  
herself seen that part of the world.  
She based her "Legend of the Pea-  
cock," if that title happens to be  
correct, no more on actual observa-  
tion than did Tom Moore his poem,  
"Lalla Rookh."

## To Visit Far East

All that, however, is going to be  
put to rights, Miss St. Denis next  
year will visit the lands of which  
she has been making fanciful rep-  
resentations, and will investigate their  
manners on the spot. She, Mr. Shawn  
and the company are following in the  
wake of those enterprising violinists  
and vocalists who have circled the  
globe, and who themselves followed  
in the wake of the phonograph  
salesmen; and she is planning per-  
formances for 15 years, and there  
will be no uncertainty concerning the  
zeal of the girls, the nautch girls and  
all the rest.

Strangely, while Miss St. Denis  
has been in a situation of doubt as to  
the Orient, she has brought to  
perfect realization an idea that she  
picked up at home. She has really  
solved, albeit in the small, the prob-  
lem which Isadora Duncan struggled  
with and never quite mastered. Miss  
Duncan endeavored to express the  
sentiment of a piece of music for  
orchestra, such as the Andante of a  
symphony, from its original expres-  
sion in terms of step and pose. She  
can scarcely be said, though, to have  
succeeded, except at certain moments.  
A great part of the time the music  
went one way and she another. Only  
on a melodic phrase here, and a  
harmonic climax there, did they  
vaguely meet. But Miss St. Denis,  
in some Schubert waltzes which she  
interpreted as solos at Carnegie  
Hall, was every instant in the mood  
of the music and every instant clear  
in her communication.

Well, let Miss St. Denis travel  
east or west, and let her ponder  
the ways of the world as far from  
her native soil—is it not New  
Jersey?—as those who see her  
perform. They are Americans,  
Japanese, East Indians, or what you  
like, will invariably find that they  
are looking upon a person moving  
in a pattern of order. They will ob-  
serve a dancer who treats gesture as  
a visual art, having less of a sense  
often, to be sure, closely associated  
with music, though often consid-  
erably independent of it; and in any  
case, maintaining itself primarily on  
its own message and appeal.

## American Works Played

Certain representatives of the  
American school of composition have  
come into notice in public in a  
manner, of late. Taylor has been  
heard at a concert of the Philhar-  
monic Orchestra as a present-day  
Saint-Saens who describes in tone  
some episodes from the writings of  
Lewis Carroll, or perhaps the best  
presentation, for sparkle and fancy,  
yet heard here of his "Looking-  
Glass" suite was this Philharmonic  
one, directed by Mr. Meiselberg.  
Other composers, including Gruen-  
berg, Copland, Miss Bauer and Gar-  
ner, have been heard at a meeting  
of the American Music Guild at the  
rooms of the Beethoven Association.  
Striking for its Jewish quality was  
the quintet for clarinet and string  
quartet by Gardner, played by the  
Stringwood Ensemble.

Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano,  
giving a song recital at Aeolian Hall  
on the afternoon of March 23, dis-  
closed a voice of great beauty, range  
and flexibility. She was especially  
brilliant in a Mozart selection; and  
it did not match, on the score of  
interpretative power, certain  
famed German recital artists when  
presenting works by Schubert and  
Brahms, she made ample amends by  
loveliness of tone and charm of vocal  
style. Her accompanist was Ceen-  
raad V. Bos.

George Copeland, the pianist, gave  
a recital at the Town Hall on the  
evening of March 27, offering almost  
exactly the same sort of program  
he played in the early days of his  
acclaim. A little Bach, a little Chop-  
in, some Schumann and some De-  
bussey sufficed to reveal the same in-  
teresting performance as of old; not  
the same, but a clearer-seeming,  
more variously commenting and more  
masterfully executing musician.

Miss Olga Steeb, the pianist, gave  
a recital this afternoon at the Town

Hall, presenting "The White Pea-  
cock," "The Fountain of the Aqua-  
Paolo" and Scherzo by Griffes, Fun-  
tastic, Op. 49, Berceuse, Impromptu,  
Op. 36, and Scherzo, Op. 39, by Chop-  
in, and many other works. She  
brought out the charm which inheres  
in the music of Griffes, in spite of  
its borrowed idiom, and made hear-  
ers aware of the something Ameri-  
can which manages to pervade a  
melody and a harmony altogether  
French. She proved herself an artist  
of distinct independent view in  
her treatment of the Chopin pieces,  
defining them as expressions of a

## A Rembrandt Etching Show

Special from Monitor Bureau  
New York, March 25  
NO ART season should pass  
without its exhibition of Rem-  
brandt etchings, and so there  
is a well-tempered enthusiasm  
among those who make Art Row  
their rendezvous over the present  
Rembrandt show at Knoedler's. It is  
indeed a pleasant experience to re-  
new acquaintance with these  
familiar friends, to find within their  
well-known outlines new matter for  
consideration. Some three score  
plates are listed under the various  
divisions of Rembrandt's etched  
work, and we have a number of  
family portraits—of his wife Saskia,  
his mother, and himself—a selection  
of scriptural and religious subjects,  
further divided into Old and New  
Testament groups; fancy composi-  
tions; classical subjects; landscapes;  
and portraits and studies.

Moving from group to group, the  
viewer grows at his remarkable  
range of pictorial power, at the pro-  
found sympathy and insight he pos-  
sessed toward his fellow beings and  
at the depth and devotion of his  
religious fervor. By each department  
he is made to trace a vital record of  
faint but clear, it is the breezy nota-  
tion of some simple stretch of fami-  
liar landscape or the complex render-  
ing of a deep-toned interior with  
its ebb and flow of mounting  
shadow. Everywhere his eye caught  
the essential note, and his hand was  
fortunately attuned to record it. The  
catalogue begins with the self por-  
traits which is as good a point of  
introduction as any, and "Rembrandt  
in Plum Cap," a small but within  
an oval which shows him clad in a  
velvet cloak magnificently rich in  
tone.

## The Biblical Series

Then among the Old Testament  
subjects are found such splendid  
plates as the "Abraham Casting Out  
Hagar and Ishmael," with its "beauty  
of expression, arrangement, delicacy,  
richness of detail, and chiaroscuro,"  
"The Triumph of Mordecai," and the  
little "Abraham and Isaac."  
The New Testament series, the  
early "Angel Appearing to the Shep-  
herds" is an extraordinary perform-  
ance of richly managed light and  
shade, with a sort of supernatural  
irradiation from the infant Jesus, the  
tailed and traditional design it is al-  
most startling to come upon the later  
etchings, where the stark kind of  
line and the loosest webbing of  
stroke are employed in a wholly  
unique way. What is there anything  
more dynamic, more trenchant in  
etching, than the smaller "Raising  
of Lazarus," with its tremendous  
spiritual import and its majestic  
composition, all within such a little  
space and with such simple means?  
The "Entombment," done in 1654,  
toward the end of his career, reaches  
an even higher level of poignant de-  
tailed and traditional design it is al-  
most startling to come upon the later  
etchings, where the stark kind of  
line and the loosest webbing of  
stroke are employed in a wholly  
unique way. What is there anything  
more dynamic, more trenchant in  
etching, than the smaller "Raising  
of Lazarus," with its tremendous  
spiritual import and its majestic  
composition, all within such a little  
space and with such simple means?

Perhaps the landscapes yield the  
greatest pleasure, they are so open  
and jolly. Rembrandt's "Omval" is  
always a rare delight, with its deli-  
cate maze of willows at one side and  
the little glimpse of the city beyond  
just put together with the fewest  
glancing strokes of the needle. There  
is splendid impression of the famous  
"Three Trees," the full and sum-  
mery tonal offering of the master,  
and his "Landscape with a Cottage  
and Hay Barn" is alongside for those  
who prefer the simpler landscapes.

## Variety of Touch

In this enchanting scene, the great  
Dutchman's touch is at its lightest,  
most varied. From the bold fore-  
ground indications of weedy marsh,  
on into the central clump of bushes  
that blends in with cottage and barn,  
along the roofs where the economy  
of line is so marked in its expres-  
sion of brilliant light down to the rich,  
yet orderly hatching of strokes that  
make up the massy shadows, at  
all points the variation of handling  
transcends imagination.

The distant vision of Amsterdam

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romanticism that is neither senti-  
mental nor matter of fact, but that  
is both gentle and strong. Under  
her hands the Fantastic seemed all  
clouds and dependency, as it has  
sometimes been made to appear. As  
for the Scherzo, the ideal interpreter  
for the piece has never, surely, come  
along. Almost, it is too much for the  
piano as an instrument; quite, it is  
too much for any of the known play-  
ers of the instrument. Such con-  
trasts of gaiety and pensiveness! Listeners  
are aware of them but art-  
ists do not realize them, though oc-  
casional someone approximates  
them. Comparatively speaking, Miss  
Steeb herself handled them with  
good effect.

## Chicago Exhibition at Art Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau  
Chicago, March 25  
THE Society of Mural Painters  
introduces the series of artists  
in the nine galleries for con-  
temporary work at the Art Institute.  
The opening day, strangers came  
with guide books to enjoy the noble  
cartoons for the dome of the Pan-  
theon by Puvion de Chavannes, those  
for the chapel of Berk and ceiling of  
Compté, and the designs for French  
churches at Gagny and St. Marguerite  
by Maurice Denis, which, with a British  
artist and the Americans, make this  
an international event.

There are cartoons for fresco in  
Villa Razzolini, Florence, and the  
service of the murals continues from  
"The Builders of the Forum" and  
"The Cathedral Builders" in the  
headquarters of the Renaissance, to  
the constructive ideas for a Maso-  
nic Temple, to the purely decorative  
treatment of ballrooms and home  
walls. While the designs are  
limited, the variety beginning with  
mythology, goes onward through the  
Christian era of the Renaissance, to  
pagan, the purely secular, and ar-  
rives at "The Unknown Soldier" of  
our own day.

A stranger with a guide book ex-  
pressed the opinion of more than  
one, that a small well chosen col-  
lection of fragments of great murals  
was equal to the advantages of a  
lecture course. The dignity of the art  
of mural decoration, its stately de-  
corative power and the gifts of ar-  
tists are before us. This stranger  
said that wherever he went he  
sought out the mural paintings in  
public buildings, churches, libraries  
and schools, and found that the num-  
ber was growing steadily and in im-  
portance in smaller cities, especially  
in the west.

A bronze portrait-bust of Signor  
Mussolini, one of an Italian archi-  
tected by two poets and a French  
consul, the American Ambassador in  
Italy and others, vigorously modeled  
by Nancy Cox McCormack, fill a gal-  
lery celebrating the home coming of  
a Chicagoan.

Each of the three individualists  
coming next would stand all alone  
in terms of their own, if but a few  
of their works were hung among  
many of a general show. Maurice  
Frederick enjoyed playing with pig-  
ments and textures, in scenes  
with figures and arrangements half  
truth, half fantasy. His style is ab-  
solutely personal, as quaint as the  
dreamy smile transfiguring his por-  
trait. Edouard Buk Urech's imagi-  
native pictures come from a fertile  
fancy well informed of lore of poets  
of many lands of long ago. Words  
should be hatched of color to offer im-  
pressions of any of these paintings  
to a reader, since both shows named  
are dependent on pigments. From  
these to the highly entertaining sub-  
ject material on lithography, etching,  
drawings and wood engravings by  
Charles H. Woodward may be a great  
step in technique, but for all that,  
this is another American setting out  
of his own way to good purpose in  
the graphic arts.

Finally at one side in the Arts  
Club Gallery is the exhibition of  
French furniture and engravings of  
beautiful women of the eighteenth  
century, all uniting in an interior  
that conjures the atmosphere of the  
arts of interior decoration of France  
before the Revolution.

"We have traveled in many lands  
meeting ambitious workers in the  
arts," said the stranger with the  
guide book, noting by his watch  
that he had forgotten the world out-  
side the museum for the space of  
three hours.

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## Ruth Chatterton in a Revival of Barrie's "The Little Minister"

Special from Monitor Bureau  
New York, March 25  
CHARLES DILLINGHAM pre-  
sents Ruth Chatterton in "The  
Little Minister," comedy by Sir  
James M. Barrie, at the Globe The-  
ater, beginning March 25, 1925. The  
cast:

Thomas Whamond..... Thomas Findlay  
Sneaky Hobart..... Robert Drysdale  
Rob Dow..... Walter Roy  
Joe Crutkshanks..... M. Kerrigan  
Mick Dow..... William Quinn  
Garth Disher..... John R. Purcell  
Lady Babbie..... Ruth Chatterton  
Earl of Rintoul..... Hubert Bruce  
Captain Halliday..... Kenneth Hunter  
Sergeant Davidson..... W. Boyd Davis  
Nanny Webster..... Molly Pearson  
Jean..... Louise Emery  
Felice..... Marjorie Wood  
Andrew Macmillan..... Barlowe Borland  
Silva Toth..... Roy Cochran  
Twilites..... Francis Loudon

A good play does not depend upon  
any particular actor or "person-

this play Miss Adams had just the  
fairly-like, tip-of-the-toe touch,  
and Eugene Jessup and Morton Sel-  
ton, Robert Edeson, W. H. Thomp-  
son, R. Payton Carter and Wallace  
Jackson were like a solid rock of  
Scottish stubbornness—stubbornness  
and lack of a sense of humor, drawn  
by the certain hand of a Scot who  
had a reason for so building his char-  
acters. It was against this wall of  
self-satisfied convention, devoid of a  
sense of humor, that the delicate and  
charming Maude Adams did her men-  
tal shadow dancing.

Those who remember the master-  
ful performance of Thomas Whamond  
of W. H. Thompson will not be able  
to recall a trace of humor, much  
less an attempt to be funny, nor was  
there the slightest stepping out of  
the picture in the ineffable but sin-  
cere utterances of Wallace Jackson's



Photograph by White Studio, N. Y.  
RUTH CHATTERTON AS BABBIE, RALPH FORBES AS GAVIN  
in the Dillingham Revival of "The Little Minister" in New York.

ality," for the interpretation of its  
principal role. A play thus depend-  
ent should find of its own inertia,  
The mere fact that we have a first  
and deeply enjoyable remembrance  
of Maude Adams as Babbie in J. M.  
Barrie's "The Little Minister" should  
not prevent our appreciating half a  
dozen other and distinctly different  
interpretations—provided they are  
good interpretations—of the same  
role. It is not therefore with a first  
love devotion to a first  
love that we review Charles Dilling-  
ham's latest revival at the Globe  
Theater.

The first question that arises is,  
does this play, written about 30 years  
ago, still hold its own, or were we  
misled several years ago by the wiles  
of the fascinating actress, Maude  
Adams, into believing it a good play.  
The present writer thinks that if  
he handled from the viewpoint of the  
author's intentions the play is there  
without doubt, but a producer in ap-  
proaching its presentation must first,  
last and always consider the quality  
of the thinking of its author, J. M.  
Barrie. It is as impossible to inter-  
pret Barrie and ignore the wild-  
whimsical as to play "Hamlet" and  
sidestep his melancholy. "The Little  
Minister" is only a shade less of a  
whimsy than "Peter Pan."

Rob Dow and Mick Dow are the  
only characters of realistic visualiza-  
tion in the play; the others are  
like airy manikins, upon which are  
played the tints and colors of Bar-  
rie's fancy. Babbie is the wild-  
wisp of the group, and sharp con-  
trasts are pitted against her, on the  
one side, by Lord Rintoul and Cap-  
tain Halliwell—standing for the con-  
ventions of family—and on the other,  
by Gavin Dishart and the kirk  
elders representing church conven-  
tion.

In the Maude Adams production of

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be ideal as Gavin with a little more  
comedy, if playing with a different  
Babbie. A year in a first class stock  
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talented young man.

Walter Roy almost completely  
misses the humanity of Rob Dow,  
and the elders played by Barlowe  
Borland, Thomas Findlay, and Robert  
Drysdale do not maintain the posi-  
tions of strength so necessary to the  
play. Hubert Bruce seems to be striv-  
ing for a humorous effect which in  
this part can only be attained  
through complete seriousness. Molly  
Pearson gives a good performance of  
Nanny Webster but the best acting  
is by J. M. Kerrigan in the small part  
of Joe Crutkshanks. It is pleasant  
to note that Mick Dow is not  
played by a girl in this performance  
but by a talented boy actor, Master  
William Quinn.

## "It Happened in Ardoran"

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 6.—The Everyman  
Theater presents "It Happened in  
Ardoran," a Scottish comedy by Ann  
Stephenson and Allan Macbeth. The  
cast:

Peggy Vor..... Mrs. Ross-Campbell  
Colin MacLean..... Ronald Buchanan  
Morag MacLean..... Ann Stephenson  
August MacCormack..... Oliver Crombie  
Rev. Hamish Munro..... Cecil Fowler  
Kirsty MacIntyre..... Mary Kelton  
Duncan Campbell..... John R. Purcell  
Sandy MacBride..... Allan Macbeth  
Geordie Paterson..... Angus Webb

This is an interesting play of a  
type which is becoming increasingly  
popular, the fruit of the capital work  
being done by repertory theaters.

Nothing of moment to the world  
at large happens in Ardoran, but  
when a storm does take place in the  
little teacup, it means a lot to the  
villagers, and the villagers mean a  
lot to it! The little play is really a  
series of character studies, showing  
the folk in their true, and sometimes  
false, colors, as revealed by the  
unheaven. In this case the revelation  
is brought about by the burning of a  
fisherman's shed, and the consequent  
suspicions as to how and why the  
fire started. An innocent man is first  
suspected, and then, by a friend,  
who takes the suspicions on  
himself, and confesses to a deed he  
never committed. He has his reasons,  
being in love with the suspected  
one's widowed mother. In the end  
the real delinquent is wicked, but  
most amusing of woman, confesses.  
The little play is wittily written  
and cleverly constructed. Were the  
whole thing a little bit more robust  
it might have enjoyed somewhat the  
success of "The Farmer's Wife." As  
it is, it makes a pleasant evening's  
entertainment. It was well acted by  
the authors themselves as the hero-  
ine and a village worthy—not quite  
as worthy, perhaps, as he might have  
been.

As Angus MacCormack, and a man  
of real character, who has the  
strength to shoulder others' burdens  
and sacrifice himself when neces-  
sary, Oliver Crombie was the pivot  
of the play. He succeeded in con-  
veying the required type of rugged  
goodness and, if the part was not  
in some ways quite so Scottish as  
some of the others, it was all in  
the character of a red-headed skipper  
who had roamed and seen the world.  
A capital performance was that of  
Mrs. Ross-Campbell, as Peggy Vor,  
the selfish old reprobate who per-  
vades the play, as this type some-  
times pervades a village.

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## RADIO

DEFOREST OPENS  
NEW PATENT SUIT

Oscillating Audion Is the  
Latest Case to Claim  
Public Attention

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (AP)—Important radio patent rights are involved in a legal battle which has just begun in the United States District Court before Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, between two radio manufacturers. The plaintiff is the De Forest Radio Telephone & Telegraph Company, which is seeking to have patents granted to Dr. Lee De Forest for his oscillating audion declared valid, and a similar patent owned by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, declared invalid.

The suit is only one of a number between the companies, which have sued each other in various courts, in-

cluding New York, Delaware and Washington. There are yet other suits pending in the district between the parties. The De Forest company claims it has a decision by the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia upholding the De Forest patent. The Westinghouse company, however, claims the United States Court of Appeals of New York has sustained the Edwin H. Armstrong patent which is owned by it.

The case before Judge Thompson hinges upon the question, whether De Forest or Armstrong, was the first inventor of the oscillating audion. It was asserted that both the New York court and the District of Columbia court left this point open, and the validity of the patents in the suit will be decided by Judge Thompson. The issues in the case are of such an involved and technical nature that the trial is expected to last a week.

Both companies are represented by large staffs of lawyers. The De Forest corps is headed by Thomas G. Haight, former judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Thomas Ewing, former commissioner of Patents, leads those appearing for the Westinghouse Company.

## Radio Programs

Evening Features  
FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 3  
GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)  
7:30 p. m.—The Elements.  
8:30 p. m.—Glasgow, Scotland (425 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Poetry in music.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEL, Boston, Mass. (475.5 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Big Broadcast. Henry Hammond Jr. and his Symphonians.  
7:30 p. m.—William F. Sharp, pianist, 7:30—Program, courtesy of William F. Sharp's program, 8:30—Trenton Street Baptist Church, Christian Endeavor Society, East Boston, 10—Organ recital direct from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Lewis Weir, organist.  
WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (385 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Concert program.

WVIC, Hartford, Conn. (448.5 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Vocal selections, 9:30—Dance music.  
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (375.5 Meters)  
7:40 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra.  
7:40 p. m.—The Wild Duck. WGY Players.  
10:20—Program by WGY Orchestra.  
10:20 p. m.—Yetta, pianist, and A. R. E. violinist, and Olive Fitzjohn, soprano.

WEAF, New York City (495 Meters)  
6:12 p. m.—Dinner music: "Sir Hobgoblin Takes a Ride," by Elizabeth Wadd; "Maud Lull, mezzo soprano; "Newell Chase, pianist; "The Happiness of Home Entertainers," by Dorothy Popovitch, pianist; New York University Glee Club, vocalists.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)  
8:40 p. m.—Alfred Belmont, tenor, 9:15—Work of the New York Assembly, 9:30—Gene Fiedler and his orchestra, 10—Gene Fiedler and his orchestra, 10:15—Louis Brainerd, violinist, 10:30—Deaux Arts Orchestra.

WJY, New York City (465 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Monterey Orchestra, 8:15—Adam & Eve, 9:15—Gene Fiedler and his orchestra, 10:15—Gene Fiedler and his orchestra, 10:30—Deaux Arts Orchestra.

WJL, New York City (480 Meters)  
8:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Radio vaudeville and dance selections.

WNYC, New York City (525 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Hermann Cress, soprano, accompanied by Richard S. Byrne, 8:30—Harmonia Band, Junior High School, No. 41, 9—Hour of German music, 9:30—Gene Henke, soprano; Adolf Henke, tenor; M. Kremer, piano soloist; Dr. William R. Emerson, accompanist, 10:10—George Elliott's "Auntie Belle," Prof. J. G. Carter, tenor, lecture series, board of education.

WARG, Richmond Hills, N. Y. (316 Meters)  
8 to 12 p. m.—Musical program, including dance numbers.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (399.5 Meters)  
7 p. m.—Dinner dance, 8—Wildwood String Band, 10:15—Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra, 11—Dance music.

WJIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (385 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Fifteen Minutes with the New Books, presented by the Diamond National Bank. Last of a series of talks on economics arranged by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, information section, 8:15—"The Vital Relationship of the University of Pittsburgh to our City," by Stewart Hamilton of Pittsburgh, campaign organization chairman for the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh studio, 8:30—Program arranged through the courtesy of the Beck-McKinnon Company.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (465 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Orchestral music, piano, violin, and cello, assisted by a male quartet.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)  
8:45 p. m.—"Care of Cut Flowers," by Harold B. Brooks, president of the Buffalo Florists Club, 9—Specialty program, 10—Larkin String Orchestra.

WFAK, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)  
8 to 11 p. m.—Katharine Loring, Larry Kenyon and Kent Brothers, Mrs. Mary Trayner, W. Siegel, basso, Painesville Kiwanis Club.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (327.5 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8:15—Glee Club, and Tang, Tavares and Wagner of University of Michigan, 9—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME  
WCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)  
8 p. m.—St. Paul Municipal orchestra, 8:15—"The F. & R. Family," 9—Dance program, orchestra, 10—Fonnie Melle and Sammie Sept, singing team.

KW, Chicago, Ill. (335 Meters)  
7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dinner concert; "Midnight Revue," Sanders Night Hawks.

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"Five"

Described in The Christian Science Monitor March 25

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Set of full size blue prints, panel patterns, and picture wiring diagrams (five sheets), \$1.25.

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FLAW IN ELECTRICAL  
BILL JUST CAUGHT

Illinois Fans Almost Have to  
Pay Installation Charges

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., March 24—Radio fans in Illinois will not have to pay \$10 or \$20 to have a \$2.50 radio set hooked up, although such a provision is included in a bill before the Illinois Senate. The bill will be amended this week, Senate leaders have assured Chicago radio interests, so that radio will be exempted from its provisions.

Senate Bill No. 53 is the number of the document which would make it necessary to hire a master electrician, who usually must have a helper, to connect up any wires which carry current for heat, light or power. It was introduced by Senator William J. Sneed of the Herrin district.

The title of the measure stated that the bill's purpose was to permit municipalities to license master electricians and provide for wire inspection as a fire-prevention measure. It appeared an innocent enough measure, and restored to cities and counties the right to license master electricians, which right was recently taken from the municipalities by Supreme Court decision, interpreting the present law.

The Senate committee, which considered the bill recommended it for passage. Then things began to hum. Someone discovered that in referring to the hooking up of wires carrying current, radio had not been exempted.

The electricians' union denied, from its Chicago headquarters, that the bill had been intended to include radio. However, its provisions were such that a master electrician would be required to install the aerial, the lead-in wire and to hook up the batteries. Moreover, if the radio set were moved, under the bill's provisions, it would have meant the calling of a master electrician to re-connect all the battery leads and the antenna lead-in.

After a conference in Chicago, attended by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, representatives of some state senators, representatives of the electrician union and the radio industry, amendments have been provided for which will be attached to the bill this week, declaring all radio to be exempt from the bill's provisions. A fine of \$5 to \$50 was provided for breaking this law, should it get on to the statute books.

WFOA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Albert Seales and assisting orchestra, Dallas.

WBP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Program given by the H. J. Club of Fort Worth, orchestra and quartet, 10:30—Program singing southern plantation melodies.

WMA, Omaha, Neb. (325 Meters)  
9 p. m.—Program by the Omaha Church Orchestra, Joseph F. Woolery Jr., director, auspices Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Company.  
7:30 p. m.—The Trifon Ensemble, 8—Popular program, 11:45—The Grand Old Chief, and the Plantation Players.

WHD, Des Moines, Ia. (325 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Mr. Stewart Watson, American violinist, Miss Helen Birmingham, accompanist; Mr. Arthur Cohen, violinist; the Williamson Brothers, banjo, guitar, and piano; and the Dyer Kellar, Mrs. soprano; Dorothy Dyer, soprano, accompanist.

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A New Stamp Issuing Country  
and Two Commemorative Series

WITH the introduction of the provisional series of stamps for another part of occupied Syria a new stamp-issuing country makes its appearance. Various stamps of France, including values from 2c. to 5 francs, have been overprinted "Alaouite" and surcharged with new values in French and Arabic characters. Alaouite or Alawite was formerly the Turkish name for Latakia and Tartus in the Sanjak of Latakia and Tartus. On most of the stamps the word "Alaouite" is written in Arabic script. The stamps are issued by the French mandate in Syria, and the capital, Latakia, is on the coast opposite Cyprus. The town itself was once one of the great cities of the world, but by the sixteenth century it had fallen from its high estate. Some of its former importance was revived when the new industry was introduced early in the following century.

The French in Syria

The new state was constituted under a decree of General Weidmann, French High Commissioner in Syria, Lebanon, and New Year's Day this year, and in Article II of this decree a post office was ordered to be established. The following provisions are the result of this scheme: The stamps of the new state of occupied territory: 50m., 1.50m., 2.50m., 3p., 5p., 10p., 20p., 50p. and 1fr. The "Pastor" type: 10m., 25m., 75m., 1p., 1.25m., 1.50m., 2p., 2.5p., 3p., 3.5p., 4p., 5p., 6p., 7p., 8p., 9p., 10p., 11p., 12p., 13p., 14p., 15p., 16p., 17p., 18p., 19p., 20p., 21p., 22p., 23p., 24p., 25p., 26p., 27p., 28p., 29p., 30p., 31p., 32p., 33p., 34p., 35p., 36p., 37p., 38p., 39p., 40p., 41p., 42p., 43p., 44p., 45p., 46p., 47p., 48p., 49p., 50p., 51p., 52p., 53p., 54p., 55p., 56p., 57p., 58p., 59p., 60p., 61p., 62p., 63p., 64p., 65p., 66p., 67p., 68p., 69p., 70p., 71p., 72p., 73p., 74p., 75p., 76p., 77p., 78p., 79p., 80p., 81p., 82p., 83p., 84p., 85p., 86p., 87p., 88p., 89p., 90p., 91p., 92p., 93p., 94p., 95p., 96p., 97p., 98p., 99p., 100p., 101p., 102p., 103p., 104p., 105p., 106p., 107p., 108p., 109p., 110p., 111p., 112p., 113p., 114p., 115p., 116p., 117p., 118p., 119p., 120p., 121p., 122p., 123p., 124p., 125p., 126p., 127p., 128p., 129p., 130p., 131p., 132p., 133p., 134p., 135p., 136p., 137p., 138p., 139p., 140p., 141p., 142p., 143p., 144p., 145p., 146p., 147p., 148p., 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292p., 293p., 294p., 295p., 296p., 297p., 298p., 299p., 300p., 301p., 302p., 303p., 304p., 305p., 306p., 307p., 308p., 309p., 310p., 311p., 312p., 313p., 314p., 315p., 316p., 317p., 318p., 319p., 320p., 321p., 322p., 323p., 324p., 325p., 326p., 327p., 328p., 329p., 330p., 331p., 332p., 333p., 334p., 335p., 336p., 337p., 338p., 339p., 340p., 341p., 342p., 343p., 344p., 345p., 346p., 347p., 348p., 349p., 350p., 351p., 352p., 353p., 354p., 355p., 356p., 357p., 358p., 359p., 360p., 361p., 362p., 363p., 364p., 365p., 366p., 367p., 368p., 369p., 370p., 371p., 372p., 373p., 374p., 375p., 376p., 377p., 378p., 379p., 380p., 381p., 382p., 383p., 384p., 385p., 386p., 387p., 388p., 389p., 390p., 391p., 392p., 393p., 394p., 395p., 396p., 397p., 398p., 399p., 400p., 401p., 402p., 403p., 404p., 405p., 406p., 407p., 408p., 409p., 410p., 411p., 412p., 413p., 414p., 415p., 416p., 417p., 418p., 419p., 420p., 421p., 422p., 423p., 424p., 425p., 426p., 427p., 428p., 429p., 430p., 431p., 432p., 433p., 434p., 435p., 436p., 437p., 438p., 439p., 440p., 441p., 442p., 443p., 444p., 445p., 446p., 447p., 448p., 449p., 450p., 451p., 452p., 453p., 454p., 455p., 456p., 457p., 458p., 459p., 460p., 461p., 462p., 463p., 464p., 465p., 466p., 467p., 468p., 469p., 470p., 471p., 472p., 473p., 474p., 475p., 476p., 477p., 478p., 479p., 480p., 481p., 482p., 483p., 484p., 485p., 486p., 487p., 488p., 489p., 490p., 491p., 492p., 493p., 494p., 495p., 496p., 497p., 498p., 499p., 500p., 501p., 502p., 503p., 504p., 505p., 506p., 507p., 508p., 509p., 510p., 511p., 512p., 513p., 514p., 515p., 516p., 517p., 518p., 519p., 520p., 521p., 522p., 523p., 524p., 525p., 526p., 527p., 528p., 529p., 530p., 531p., 532p., 533p., 534p., 535p., 536p., 537p., 538p., 539p., 540p., 541p., 542p., 543p., 544p., 545p., 546p., 547p., 548p., 549p., 550p., 551p., 552p., 553p., 554p., 555p., 556p., 557p., 558p., 559p., 560p., 561p., 562p., 563p., 564p., 565p., 566p., 567p., 568p., 569p., 570p., 571p., 572p., 573p., 574p., 575p., 576p., 577p., 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721p., 722p., 723p., 724p., 725p., 726p., 727p., 728p., 729p., 730p., 731p., 732p., 733p., 734p., 735p., 736p., 737p., 738p., 739p., 740p., 741p., 742p., 743p., 744p., 745p., 746p., 747p., 748p., 749p., 750p., 751p., 752p., 753p., 754p., 755p., 756p., 757p., 758p., 759p., 760p., 761p., 762p., 763p., 764p., 765p., 766p., 767p., 768p., 769p., 770p., 771p., 772p., 773p., 774p., 775p., 776p., 777p., 778p., 779p., 780p., 781p., 782p., 783p., 784p., 785p., 786p., 787p., 788p., 789p., 790p., 791p., 792p., 793p., 794p., 795p., 796p., 797p., 798p., 799p., 800p., 801p., 802p., 803p., 804p., 805p., 806p., 807p., 808p., 809p., 810p., 811p., 812p., 813p., 814p., 815p., 816p., 817p., 818p., 819p., 820p., 821p., 822p., 823p., 824p., 825p., 826p., 827p., 828p., 829p., 830p., 831p., 832p., 833p., 834p., 835p., 836p., 837p., 838p., 839p., 840p., 841p., 842p., 843p., 844p., 845p., 846p., 847p., 848p., 849p., 850p., 851p., 852p., 853p., 854p., 855p., 856p., 857p., 858p., 859p., 860p., 861p., 862p., 863p., 864p., 865p., 866p., 867p., 868p., 869p., 870p., 871p., 872p., 873p., 874p., 875p., 876p., 877p., 878p., 879p., 880p., 881p., 882p., 883p., 884p., 885p., 886p., 887p., 888p., 889p., 890p., 891p., 892p., 893p., 894p., 895p., 896p., 897p., 898p., 899p., 900p., 901p., 902p., 903p., 904p., 905p., 906p., 907p., 908p., 909p., 910p., 911p., 912p., 913p., 914p., 915p., 916p., 917p., 918p., 919p., 920p., 921p., 922p., 923p., 924p., 925p., 926p., 927p., 928p., 929p., 930p., 931p., 932p., 933p., 934p., 935p., 936p., 937p., 938p., 939p., 940p., 941p., 942p., 943p., 944p., 945p., 946p., 947p., 948p., 949p., 950p., 951p., 952p., 953p., 954p., 955p., 956p., 957p., 958p., 959p., 960p., 96







## GENERAL STOCK MARKET TREND IS IRREGULAR

### Considerable Backing and Filling Noted Among Industrials

Mixed price movements characterized the opening of today's New York Stock Market.

Baldwin opened 2 points higher at 113 1/2, and then dropped to 112, while initial gains of a point or so were recorded by Bethlehem Steel and Republic.

U. S. Steel opened unchanged at 117. 1. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped back 1 1/2 points in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the directors to increase the dividend.

Good buying support soon developed for the standard industrials, and the market presented a firmer appearance. Laclede Gas soared 3 points to a record top for all time at 172. General Electric moved up 2 1/2 points, and U. S. Steel Iron Pipe 2.

Marine preferred, Pan-American B. American Can, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Mack Trucks sold a point or more above yesterday's final quotations.

There were no changes in the Centennial National Mills dropping 3/4 point, and National Lead, Denver & Rio Grande Western preferred and Nash Motors about a point each.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling ruling around 4.78 1/2, and French francs around 5.30 cents.

### Early Gains Lost

Resumption of the pressure against the Northwestern Railway shares, which was later extended to the Standard Industrials, wiped out most of the early gains, and sent many issues into new low grounds for the year.

United States Steel and Baldwin were driven down to new lows at 116 1/2 and 110 1/2, respectively.

Dealings were extremely light in standard investment obligations, and Liberty bonds also were hesitant in reflection of firmer money rates.

Moderate improvement took place in several industrial issues, including Pan American B. Skelly Oil 6 1/2, Ajax Rubber 8 1/2, and Virginia Carolina Chemical 7 1/2.

### Railroad Bonds Lower

Mixed price movements marked today's bond trading, which continued in apathetic fashion. The trend of railroad issues was generally downward, with fractional declines recorded by Erie, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Terre Haute.

Dealings were extremely light in standard investment obligations, and Liberty bonds also were hesitant in reflection of firmer money rates.

Moderate improvement took place in several industrial issues, including Pan American B. Skelly Oil 6 1/2, Ajax Rubber 8 1/2, and Virginia Carolina Chemical 7 1/2.

### TAKE FIRST STEP IN REORGANIZING PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, March 27.—The first step in the reorganization of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company into two separate companies, one controlling the California properties and the other the Mexican properties, was taken today in the incorporation at Dover, Del., of the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation.

The new corporation, in which it is expected that the assets of the company of Indiana will have a substantial interest, will have a capitalization of \$25,000,000 preferred stock of \$100 par value, and 1,000,000 shares of no par common.

It is understood that the new Pan American Eastern Company will also acquire control of the British-Mexican Petroleum Company, which has a majority interest in the Lago Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Venezuelan properties. Mr. E. L. Doherty, upon completion of the negotiations, is expected to confine his activities to the development of the California and other western fields.

Approval of the segregation of the Mexican properties is expected to be taken by the directors of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company at a special meeting which has been called for next Wednesday.

### WESTERN UNION'S TELEGRAPH TOLLS EXCEED 1923 YEAR

The report of the Western Union Telegraph Company for 1924 as filed with the Department of Public Utilities, reveals operations in greater detail than does the report to the stockholders. Total operating revenues for the year were \$11,733,560 in 1924.

Of the \$11,733,560 total revenue, derived from telegraph transmission commercial telegraph tolls contributed \$8,631,253, compared with \$8,552,842 in the previous year. Other items in the classification include stock and commercial news service and press messages.

While the operating revenues increased in 1924 over 1923 about \$1,000,000, operating expenses increased about \$1,400,000, due principally to larger wages and increased maintenance.

### SHATTUCK COMPANY'S STOCK ON EXCHANGE

The listing of the F. G. Shattuck Company's 300,000 shares brings another chain store to the New York Stock Exchange.

In several respects it differs from other chain stores, particularly in that it makes no allowance for "good will."

Shattuck is the first chain-store company in which First National Bank of New York people are known to be interested. E. E. Stevens, president of the First National, is the only director outside the representatives of the Shattuck and Shattuck families.

Shattuck has 21 stores. Approximately 75 per cent of sales is in restaurant trade, and the balance in candy and soda fountain business.

Business was organized in 1909, and by 1920 gross sales were \$2,971,175. In 1924 they were approximately \$7,530,000. Dividends of 50 cents quarterly were inaugurated a few weeks ago.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	High	Low	Mar. 27	Mar. 26	Mar. 25
200 Abitibi	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
400 Ajax Reduc.	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
600 Am. Woolen	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
200 Alaska	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
200 Allied-Chem.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
200 Am. C. & P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Beet S.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
200 Am. Broom	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
200 Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
200 Am. Cel.	25 1/2	25 1/2			







## ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

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EXPOSITION  
DYE WORKS  
DRY CLEANING & DYEING

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ARTISTIC WORK  
No Tickets or Coupons. Reasonable Prices.  
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First Mortgages Negotiated  
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**MET 3369**  


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**IN OUR OWN BUILDING**  
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**LEE'S REPAIR SHOP** **AXridge 4774**  


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**HULBERT ART SHOP**  
**Stationery, Engraving, Art Gifts**  
**DISTINCTIVE PICTURE FRAMING**  


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Cars Rented by Hour, Day, Week or  
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**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**  
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**Ladies' Ready to Wear**  
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Free estimates  
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143 E. 36th Pl. Humb. 2635

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Free Delivery — Call Beacon 7563  
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Quality Groceries and Meats. Priced right  
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 GENERAL INSURANCE  
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 EXPERT REPAIRING ON  
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820 S. Broadway 6th Floor  
**Hardware, Electrical & Radio Supplies**  
 Complete new stock at downtown prices  
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 Vaughan service and saw filing.

Dept. Mgr. C. W. LIGHTFOOT

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PRINTERS

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Paul C. Heydenreich, Prop. TUCKER 9345

**Hotel Stowell Barber Shop**  
416 So. Spring Street  
Trinity 3011 A. W. Dunn

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**LEONIE**  
(Formerly London and Paris)  
GOWNS, SUITS, REMODELING  
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**GOWNS**  
**MADAME WOOLLEY**  
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**FURNITURE**  
**HIGH GRADE NEW & USED**  
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Atlantic 4314

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**ARCHITECT**

WINCHTON LEAMON RISLEY  
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Artist's Material Pictures  
Drawing Supplies Picture Framing  
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Trade Marks  
Suite 301 L. A. Railway Bldg.  
11th and Broadway

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**STORMS**  
in his new location  
1605 WEST 6TH STREET

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**THE STORE FOR PAINT**  
Let us solve your Paint and Varnish Problems

**PATTON-PITCAIRN DIVISION**  
928 South Main Street

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Repairing and Painting Roofs my Specialty  
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Periodicals Rebound  
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PORTRAITS—COMMERCIAL  
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**GODFREY'S BARBER SHOP**  
**LADIES' HAIR BOBBING**  
 Our Motto: Deportment—Courtesy—Sanitation  
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**"We Bring the Service to You"**  
**Ford**  
Cars, Trucks, Tractors  
No matter where you live in Los Angeles, or vicinity, you can buy your LINCOLN—FORD or FORDSON from me—and when you need it, "Ring the BELL for Service"

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Baker Ave. at Orchard Drive, Bell, Calif.  
Los Angeles Phone Delaware 1156

Vald. 5199

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Men's Furnishings  
405 S. SPRING

**Mrs. J. W. Fink**  
Delicious Baked Goods  
All baking done by women  
1061 W. 6TH ST.  
PHONE 5306

Lincoln Ford Fordson  
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS  
**LLOYD L. KING, INC.**  
Authorized Dealer for Los Angeles and vicinity  
Delaware 1121 Huntington Park

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Investigate our Guarantee  
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INC.  
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1340 So. Olive Street, LOS ANGELES

Ladies' Marcelling & Bobbing Expert  
**Metropolitan**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
222 W. 3rd St. MANICURE  
Main 1890

**CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.**  
Best in Quality and Service  
Fine Finished and Rough Dry Laundry  
Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
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**WILLIAM STEPHENS**  
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Tel. Tucker 5543

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a home harmonious environment, and opportunity for quiet study to those temporarily in need of rest, and care of an attendant. Address correspondence to 2120 North Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, California. Telephone 59525.

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Electrical Contractors and Dealers  
A FULL LINE OF LIGHTING FIXTURES  
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Telephone TRINITY 0857

**NEW YORK MARKET**  
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Quality Goods  
Telephone Drexel 2706  
GROCERIES MEAT  
Wm. Collins IL F. Heiser

**E. H. SANDSTROM**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler  
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry  
Expert repairing of all kinds  
Honest Prices  
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**CANADIAN FUR SHOP**  
FURS FOR SALE  
Also Remodeling, Cleaning, Dyeing and  
480 North Broadway, Room 814

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GENERAL WATERPROOFING  
PAPER HANGING HARDWOOD FINISHING  
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Inc. Advertising Ideas  
Printing, Multigraphing  
911 Insurance Exchange Bldg. ME 1, 208

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Betty C. Frazee Bertha D. Ross  
**THE BOUDOIR**  
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GENERAL TOW WORK  
H. S. LONGFELLOW  
Atlantic 2020 1791 S. Hope

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Specializing in Los Angeles Income Property,  
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PARLIAMENTARY LAW  
Also Voice, Speech, Reading, Department,  
Police, Conversation, Public Introductions,  
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821 HAAS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES  
MULTIGRAPHING Main 2617 NOTARY  
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For  
NEW AND USED BOOKS  
CALL EMPIRE 1233

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Individual designs Personal attention  
Between Alhambra and Hoover Streets  
Telephone Beacon 505

**OLIVER D. MILSON**  
TAILOR  
804 Citicorp Nat'l Bldg. Bldg.  
Phone Van Nuys 1708

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Best on the Market  
O. & B. CO. 515 W. 4th

**INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
READY MADE OR MADE TO ORDER  
HEEMAN & HENDEE  
848 South Hill Street TUCKER 2544

**HOMES DESIGNED**  
BUILT  
JOHNSON & CHRISTENSEN  
106 W. 4th Street

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People say when they taste our delicious food. All prepared by women cooks!

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311 West Third Street

**The Arbor Cafeteria**  
309-11 West Fourth Street  
Both under the personal management of C. G. Manaster.

**WASHINGTON BUILDING**  
THIRD AND SPRING STS.  
Los Angeles

Modern fireproof office building,  
catering to high-class attorneys and  
manufacturers' agents.

**Campbell-Jorlmon Co.**  
(Agents)  
**WASHINGTON BUILDING**

**Studebaker**  
SATISFYING SIXES  
Plus HOFFMAN SERVICE

**PAUL G. HOFFMAN Co., Inc.**  
FIGUEROA AT PICO STREET  
6119 Hollywood Blvd.  
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

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Quick Meal Gas Ranges, Seeger Re-  
frigerators, Pennsylvania Lawn Mow-  
ers, Sargent Builders' Hardware.

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Store No. 2 857 S. Vermont Ave.  
Store No. 3 219 S. Western Ave.  
"YOU'LL LIKE DRESSLER STORES"

**WALL PAPER**  
Living-Room, Dining-Room and  
Bedroom Papers  
\$1.50 grade—...75c per roll  
50c grade—...25c per roll  
Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

**Pioneer Wall Paper Co.**  
1088-1089 So. Broadway  
LOS ANGELES

**PARIS**  
FRENCH DRY CLEANERS  
31st and  
San Pedro  
Streets Phone  
Humbolt 2042

**AMERICAN LAUNDRY COMPANY**  
NEW—and one of the best equipped  
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PHONE FOR OUR WAGON  
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**Diamond & Jewelry Brokers**  
**MARKWELL & COMPANY**  
Suite 302, Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
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**HATS**  
SMART STYLES  
MODERATELY PRICED  
Mrs. Louise Cates, Proprietor  
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**Ontario**  
**J. W. Henneke Lumber Yard**  
ONTARIO 843 600 East 9th St.  
Phone 89

**Orange**  
**MOORE & VANDERMAR**  
"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"  
For Men and Boys  
110-112 SOUTH GLASSELL STREET  
GEO. C. WOODS  
DRY GOODS—NOTIONS  
The Plaza and No. Glassell

**BAKER'S SERVICE STATION**  
GASOLINE TIRES OILS  
201 North Glassell Street

**L. W. THOMPSON**  
IGNITION WORKS  
Hobbs Battery Accessories  
129 No. Glassell St.

**KNOW HOW SHOP**  
Perfect Cleaning and Pressing  
Phone 580 129 No. Glassell St.

**H. S. HUFF**  
THE ORANGE JEWELER  
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**Palm Springs**  
**A. K. GUYOT**  
Electrical Engineer and Contractor  
P. O. Box 157, Palm Springs, California

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**HANT WEAVING**  
Baby Blankets, Scarves, Sport Frocks  
**SOQUIER STUDIOS**  
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**THE MODEL GROCERY CO.**  
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE  
250 East Colorado St. Colo. 2600

**SUNDIN & BROWN**  
Tailors  
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Quality Plumbers Service  
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## CALIFORNIA

**Pasadena**  
(Continued)

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EXCLUSIVE DRESSES, MILLINERY,  
GOWNS, COATS  
380 East Colorado St., PASADENA, CALIF.  
(Opp. Maryland Hotel)

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Offers you complete efficient and  
understanding banking service.  
COLORADO AT MARENGO

**Plumbing and Heating**  
Cesspools and General Excavating  
A full line of sewer pipe, gas lining  
and terra cotta  
Repair work given careful attention  
and satisfaction guaranteed.

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1433 E. Colorado Street  
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**The Season's Newest Styles**  
In Footwear  
For Men, Women  
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180 E. Colorado St.

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**Tools, Builders' Hardware, Roofing,**  
Paints and Oils, Kitchen Utensils,  
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**The Elite DRY CLEANERS & DYERS**  
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Engraved or Printed  
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**Gulck Stationery Company**  
TOYS  
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Stationery, Books, Piling Devices,  
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Office Supplies  
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"The Boys' Shop"  
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Responsible for Brenwood Clothes  
of Quality for Men  
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SILK AND HOSIERY

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306 E. Colorado St. Pasadena  
Latest Silks—Hosiery at Popular Prices

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HELEN B. FORD, Corsetiere  
ROBES, NEGLIGES, LINGERIE  
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**HILL & CARMEN**  
Clothing, Furnishings and Hats  
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**F. C. NASH & CO.**  
"Pasadena's Largest Department Store"  
141-151 E. Colorado Street  
COLORADO 5300

**PASADENA MUSIC HOUSE**  
Established 1902 87 East Colorado Street  
Second Door East of Raymond Avenue  
Pianos—Victor Talking Machines—  
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Hairdressing and Manicuring  
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Printing the "MODERN WAY"  
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BICYCLES & SPORTING GOODS  
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## CALIFORNIA

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(Continued)

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Our exclusive MOCO finish  
will please because of ease  
in care.  
Pasadena Auto Painting Co.  
VALTER D. LEMMON, Owner  
418 N. Fair Oaks Ave.

**PASADENA TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY**  
STORING—PACKING—MOVING—  
SHIPPING  
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES  
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COMPANY  
Telephone: Colorado, Fair Oaks 110  
R. B. SUTTON, Mgr.

**SPECIAL ADVANCED**  
SIX \$1315 SIX \$1630  
DELIVERED  
**EARL LINDLEY MOTOR CO.**  
837 West Colorado St. Pasadena  
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LAUNDERS AND  
DRY CLEANERS  
465 S. Raymond Avenue Tel. Colo. 67

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YOU WILL SAY OF THE  
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